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The

FIRST EDITION

Hongkong Telegraph

DUNLOP TYRES
make every road
a SAFER road

TOWN NEAR MACAO BLOWN TO PIECES

WAR SPREADING TERROR, DEATH THROUGH SOUTH

Refugees in Portuguese Colony Tell of Havoc Of Bombs and Shells

(Special to "Telegraph")

Macao, Feb. 7.

Japanese aircraft and warships have completely destroyed the modern town of Heung Chau in the Tongkawan district, on the southern section of the Canton River Delta.

There has been much activity by bombers and warships in the Chung Shan district and along its coast and rumours are widespread of the havoc wrought there.

The destruction of Heung Chau was completed by a heavy barrage from the sea during the past few days. Casualties are not known but it is believed there were a number killed and many injured.

At Tongkawan proper 20 houses have been destroyed by fire resulting from the Japanese bombings. Many refugees have entered Macao by way of Kelkwan's motor road, and all bring reports of havoc and death spreading in the surrounding country. It is further learned that a landing of Japanese troops took place yesterday afternoon in the Kel Hiao area and several of the landing party were killed by the Chinese defenders before they fell back inland.

At 1.15 p.m. Saturday heavy firing was clearly audible in Macao and a little earlier Japanese bombers passed over the colony's airbase. Their destination was unknown and as yet no reports of damage inflicted by them have come to Macao.—Our Own Correspondent.

Still Occupy Island

Canton, Feb. 7.
Japanese troops who occupied Chi Kiao Island, near Tongkawan yesterday morning, are still there, according to Chinese official reports. Seven Japanese warships remain in the vicinity.

However, no further bombardment or other activity has taken place since yesterday, which seems to confirm the earlier supposition that the landing was merely for reasons of exercise.

Meanwhile, no further reports of attacks on Heco Tiao have been received. No Japanese vessels appear to have been operating in this stretch of water during the week end.—Reuter.

PICKABACK PLANE HAS SUCCESSFUL TRIALS

For Atlantic Route

London, Feb. 6.

The Mayo composite aircraft, known as the "pickaback" plane because it consists of the small, long-range land plane, Mercury, perched on the back of the larger seaplane, Malla, successfully launched the upper plane in mid-air over Rochester to-day.

This was the first separation flight of this revolutionary aircraft, which is destined for the trans-Atlantic service.

The weight of the Mercury when loaded with passengers, mail and fuel, is insufficient for it to lift itself from the ground and the more cumbersome but powerful Malla is used in the launching process. The combined lifting power of the two planes is more than sufficient to take the Mercury from the ground and launch her in mid-air.

The two units, fastened together, took off from the water as one aircraft to-day and at a height of 3,000 feet the two pilots simultaneously pulled the release levers and the Mercury and Malla separated. They finally alighted on the River Medway

STRONG BRITISH NOTE TO FRANCO

"Patience Thoroughly
Exhausted"

London, Feb. 6.

A strong worded Note expressing dissatisfaction at the repeated attacks on British shipping has been despatched to General Franco by the British Government, following yesterday's meeting of the Cabinet.

Although the text of the Note will not be disclosed until the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, makes a statement in the House of Commons to-morrow, it is believed that it will indicate clearly that British patience has been thoroughly exhausted.—Reuter.

Christians Pray For Salvation

Chinese Ask British
Archbishop's Support
For Peace Parley

Hankow, Feb. 6.
Inaugurating "Peace Week", Chinese Christians in the Wuhan district held special prayers for national salvation to-day.

Foreigners and numerous white-supplanted Chinese girls sang hymns at the services.

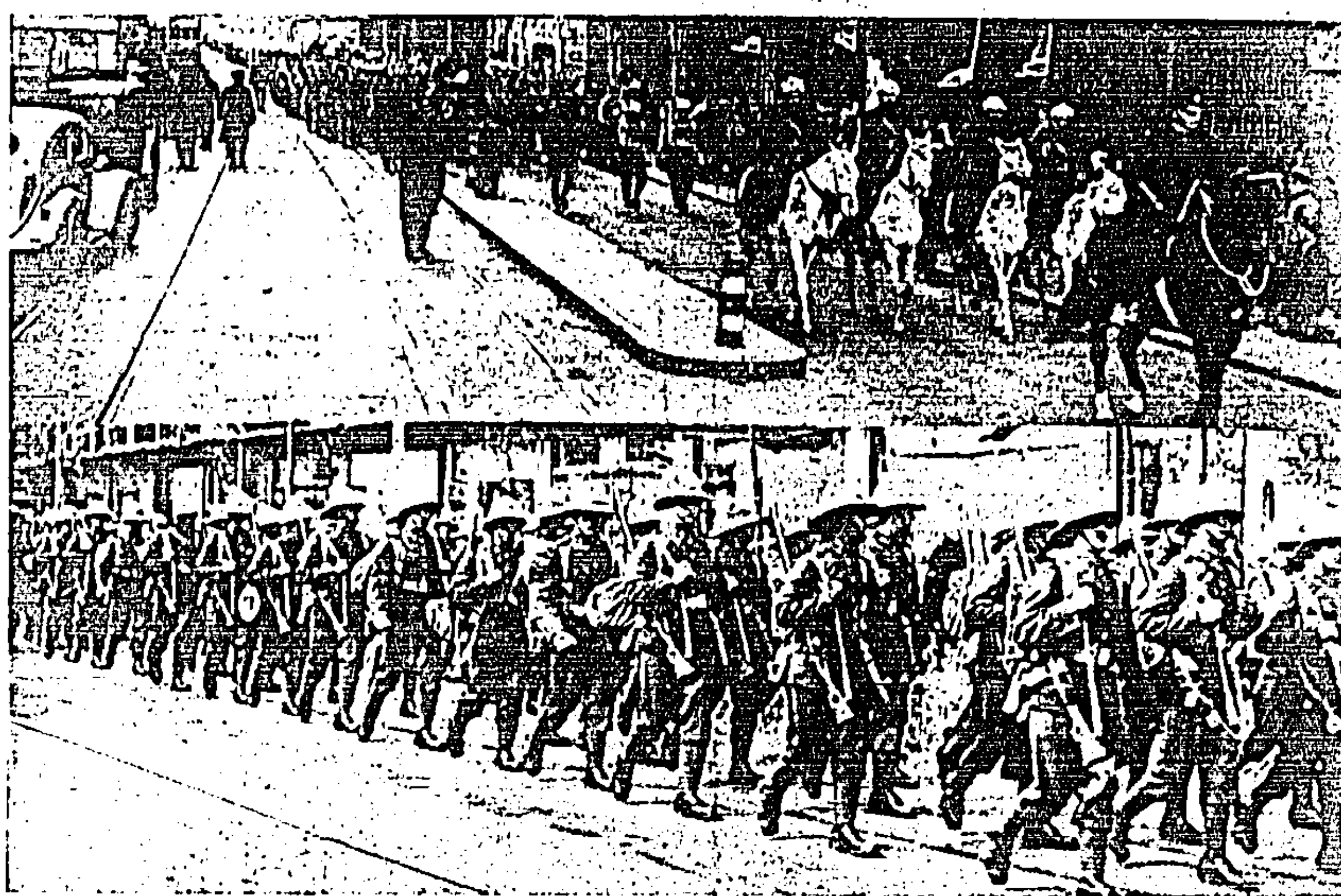
Speakers included Mr. Wang Chung-hual, and General Feng Yuh-shing. The latter called upon his hearers to fight a Crusade against China's invaders.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who is himself a Christian, in a message to the Christian Chinese of Wuhan, said: "Let us strive to serve our country and nation in a Christ-like spirit of love and sacrifice."

The Chinese Christians have telegraphed the Archbishop of Canterbury, requesting his intercession in an effort to gain world-wide support for a London Peace Conference.—United Press.

Chinese Guerillas Continue Grim Warfare

ROYAL WELCH FUSILIERS LEAVE S'HAI



After weeks of sometimes arduous and dangerous service in Shanghai, the Royal Welch Fusiliers left by the troopship Dunera and are now in Hongkong. Above, led by Sikh lancers of the International Settlement Police and U.S. marine band, they march to the transport. Below, a close-up of the battalion's files coming down upper Bubbling Well Road.

PARIS HEARS OF PLOT TO RESTORE GERMAN PRINCE TO THRONE

Paris, Feb. 6.

A remarkable story of a Royalist plot in Germany is told by the Basle Correspondent of *Le Temps*, who states that he received his story from people who left Berlin yesterday.

The correspondent states that the crisis in Berlin was brought to a head by Herr Himmler, 'Chief of the Secret Police, who, on January 30, handed Herr Hitler a dossier purporting to show that General von Fritsch and other generals had formed a secret organisation for putting the second son of the ex-Crown Prince on the throne.

The correspondent's informants referred to the well-known animosity between Herr Himmler and the Reichswehr, and asserted that Himmler last summer gave the Soviet Ambassador information, with regard to secret contacts between certain German generals and the Soviet General Staff, which resulted in the execution of Marshal Tukachevsky and others.

There were rumours in Berlin of the imminent arrest by the police of certain generals, whereupon, it is stated, General von Fritsch called a secret meeting and on the morning of February 28 sent a company of regular troops to occupy a house on the Wilhelmstrasse, near the Chancellery. This was done, the report states, in order to show Herr Himmler that von Fritsch was ready to meet force with force.

Various strategic measures were also taken in different points in Berlin, after which Herr Keitel began negotiations with Herr Hitler on behalf of the Army.—Reuter.

JAPAN PLANS AMNESTY

Tokyo, Feb. 6.

The terms of the amnesty to be proclaimed on Japan's Empire Day, February 11, were decided by Cabinet at an emergency meeting yesterday. Before the measure is announced it will have to secure Imperial approval.—Reuter.

AMERICA WILLING TO DISARM

Cordell Hull Appeals
To "Hermit" Nations

Washington, Feb. 6.

The willingness of the United States Government to limit or reduce armaments was expressed by Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, in a broadcast over a nation-wide network to-day.

"While, in a world in which increased construction of armaments is a regrettable fact, we are compelled to render adequate our military and naval establishments, we are ready at any time to join other nations in a common effort to bring about a general limitation or reduction of armaments," Mr. Hull declared.

The Secretary of State attacked what he termed "hermit nations," meaning nations which were seeking economic self-sufficiency.

He declared that economic warfare was largely responsible for the recent alarming disintegration of international relationships, and war, and the fear of war, were gripping the minds and stultifying the spirit of mankind.

Feverish preparations for potential armed conflicts were sapping the already badly impaired economic health of many nations.

"The world desperately needs international order based on the realisation of international law," Mr. Hull declared.

He concluded his broadcast by offering as one means of peace his programme of trade agreements.—Reuter.

INDIAN KILLED

Struck By Kowloon
Locomotive

An Indian was knocked down by a K.C.R. locomotive, and died later from injuries received yesterday afternoon.

The unfortunate man, Sheikh Abdullah, metal and coal overseer employed by the Kowloon Wharf Company and residing at No. 53 Pileum St., was walking towards Chatham Road across the railway reserve shortly after 11 p.m. Being apparently unaware of the approach of locomotive No. 9B, he proceeded to cross the line at a point just opposite Mody Road and was struck by the engine.

The driver immediately stopped the locomotive and assistance was summoned. Abdullah was conveyed to the Kowloon Hospital, where he died at 4.30 p.m.

SET RING OF FIRE TO DRIVE JAPANESE FROM HILL-TOP POSITIONS

Kwangsi Troops Praised For Gallant Defence of Lines

Nanchang, Feb. 6.

The semi-official publication, *Wu Han Jih Pao* states that Chinese mobile units have surrounded the hills in the vicinity of Hsuenchen, south of Nanking and west of Kwangteh, and set fires which are slowly creeping towards the summits, where Japanese troops are stationed. The Japanese positions are in turmoil.

Japanese defending Hsuenchen used light field pieces to shoot from the towers of the gates in the low city walls. Chinese troops threw ladders up to the walls, attempted to scale them but were driven back. They then set fires in the hills and claim the Japanese are in a grave plight.

China Keeps Wary Eye On Nazi Policy

Fears Changes With
Von Blomberg's
Retirement

Hankow, Feb. 6.

Chinese officials and newspapers are nervously watching the "take-up" in the Reich, engineered by Herr Adolf Hitler, the majority feeling it is too early to foresee whether the re-shuffle of officials presages a change in the German policy towards China.

The *Takung Pao*, one of the most influential of Chinese newspapers, avers the German foreign policy henceforth will be the Nazi Party's policy.

"We cannot say the German action will go to extremes or even cause war. But we can definitely say that German intervention in Spain will be more active, and Germany and Italy will draw closer together."

"General von Blomberg was for many years sympathetic to China. We regret his removal. China waits and hopes that Germany's policy won't turn out to be favourable to Japan."

The local army organ praises Herr Hitler's swiftness in reorganisation and suggests the Chinese ought to imitate such swift determination. It draws attention to the replacing of officials of an average age of seven years younger than those retired, thereby hinting at the capabilities of junior officers.

Most feel Herr Hitler's action to be the outcome of the European situation, and that it is only indirectly connected with the Far East at present. The only known factors are that General von Blomberg was friendly to China, while Herr von Ribbentrop, the new Foreign Minister, was the author of the anti-Communist Pact.—United Press.

Flying Officer Clouston, who took off from Gravesend Airport at 4 a.m. with *Victor Ricketts*, Daily Express reporter, in a attempt to fly to New Zealand and back in 12 days, has arrived at Adana Airport in Turkey, according to news received in London this evening.

The airman is resuming their flight early to-morrow morning. Clouston is flying the famous *Havilland Comet* in which he and Mrs. Green recently broke the record from London to the Cape and back. The machine has been christened "Australian Anniversary".—Reuter.

The Eighth Route Army reports having attacked more than ten Japanese trucks loaded with some 200 infantrymen in the vicinity of Yuanping, 80 miles north of Taiyuan, Shansi, and to have demoralised the column with hand grenades. The Japanese leaped from the trucks and hid behind them, and reinforcements came from trains at Yuanping to their rescue. Fighting continued two hours, the Chinese finally retreating westward. Japanese artillery pounded their retreating lines.

At dusk the Japanese returned to Yuanping and the Chinese followed them, surrounding the city. The Japanese are reported to be in a precarious position following the occupation of the hills around the city, where fighting continued throughout the night.

Japanese lost 100 killed and Chinese only 20, while the latter captured war supplies and documents, machine-guns and rifles, and destroyed six trucks.

Dizzy War Circle

The war in northern Anhwei goes around in dizzy circles as the Chinese and Japanese play tag across the Tientsin-Pukow Railway and fighting rages north and south of Peking.

Chinese mosquito units flew south and stung the rear and flank of the (Continued on Page 12.)

STOP PRESS

IMPORTANT POINT RECAPTURED

Chengchow, Feb. 7.
Chinese guerilla forces have recaptured Shouyang, an important town on the Chengting-Taiyuan railway about 40 miles west of Taiyuan. Over 200 Japanese were slain.—International News Agency.

TOWN AGAIN IN CHINESE HANDS

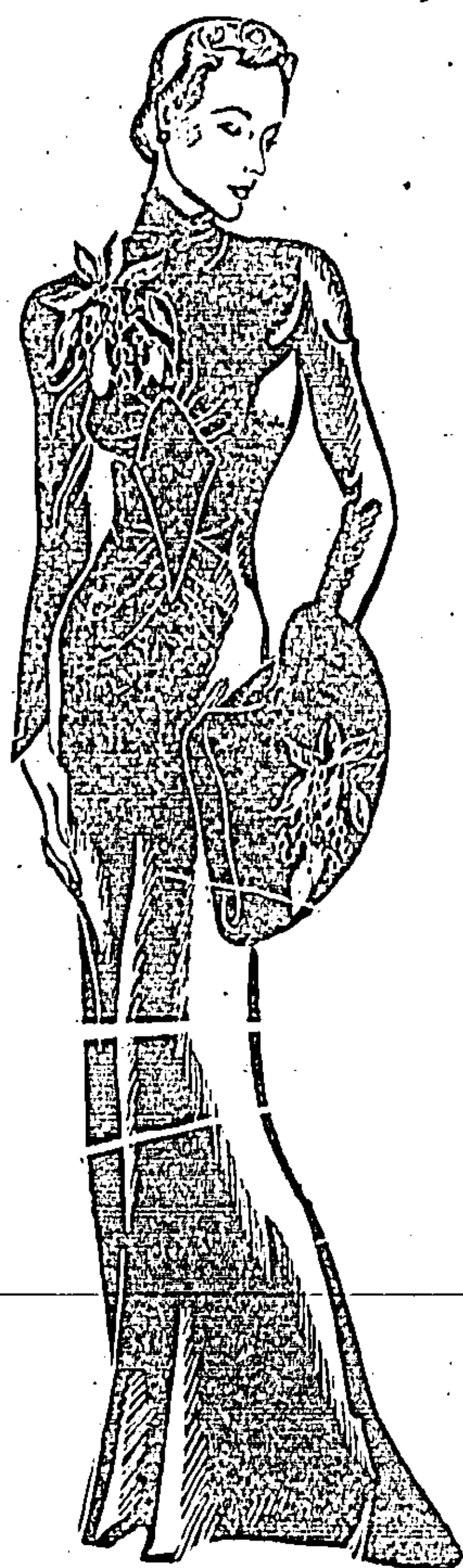
Anking, Feb. 7.
After changing hands twice in the past four weeks, Wanchih, on the Kiangnan Railway south-east of Wuhu, was recaptured by the Chinese forces on February 6.

As a counter move, the Japanese are attacking Fangcheng, which is held by the left wing of the Chinese forces.—International News Agency.

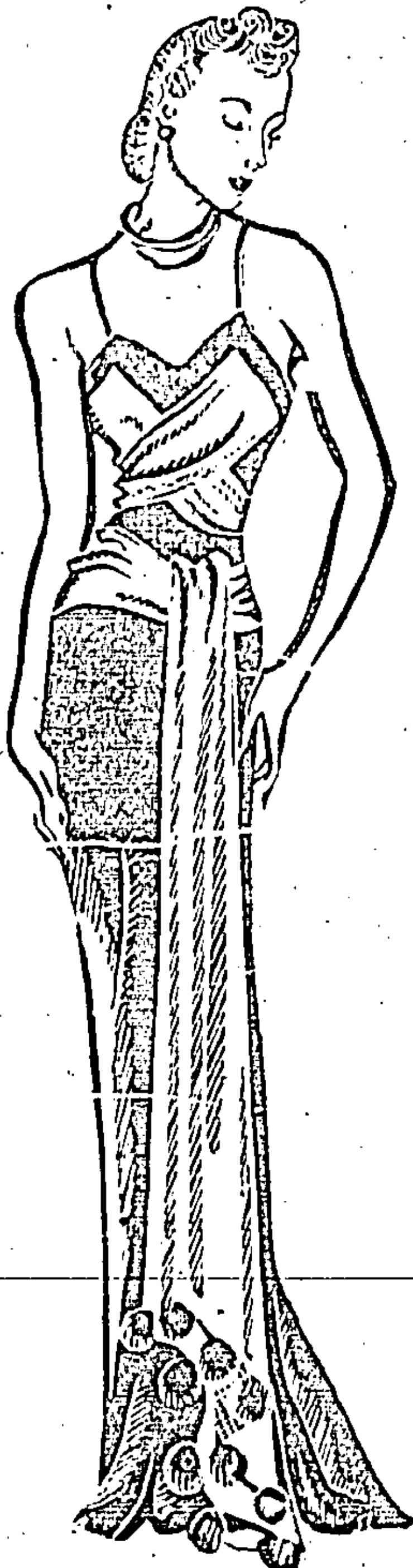
(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

Swank Frocks

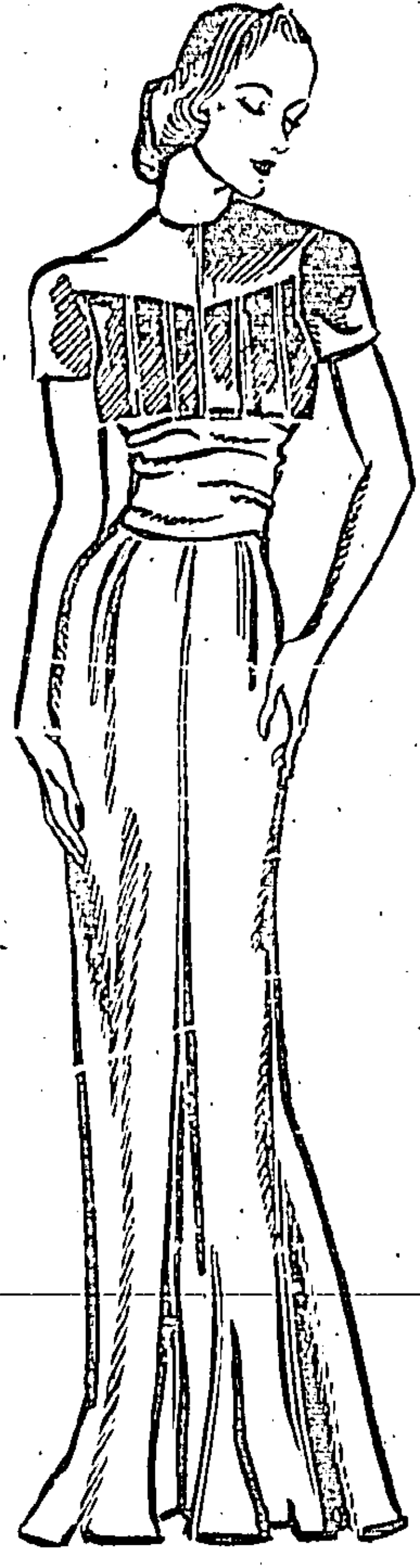
made practical



1 Look at the frock which the older woman is wearing on the left of the picture. Its stately, important effect comes from its elaborate draping, its chin-high, boned neck, its red fox muff pinned with gardenias. The same ideas are carried out more simply on the frock you see here, designed for the mother of the family to wear at a New Year party. It is made of dark green marocain, long-sleeved, with a softly draped high neck. Muff is in deep green velvet and on the muff and on the right shoulder are sprays of holly berries made with red beads and surrounded with silver leaves.



2 Girl in the middle at the top of the page is wearing an elaborate dress of white satin, neck circled with gold chains, wide shoulder straps curving over to the back, crossing behind and tying in front in a fringed sash. The sash appears in the same way on the dress here, good for a married daughter. But a much simpler way of putting it on is to attach the two ends to the bodice, cross them over in front, bring them round the waist and tie to fall as before. Dress here is in deep purple corded tulle, sash in pale pink, and the two ends are hung with orchid silk pompons.



3 The young girl on the right in the picture at the top of the page is wearing a gold lame frock, skirt box-pleated all round, and short bolero pleated to match. Gold belt is studded with green and red stones. Using the idea of the pleated bolero, the nineteen-year-old of the party here has hers made in scarlet face cloth, pleated from a plain yoke. She wears it over a simple white crepe frock, skirt cut with large unpressed box pleats, waist deep and swathed.



When You're Giving A Dance or PARTY

MAKE up your mind first of all whether it is to be a party for young people or a "mixed" evening. In the latter case you must provide an additional room with plenty of easy chairs where the older guests can take their ease, gossip, or play bridge.

Remember that the young dancers enjoy "sitting out" occasionally (the favourite spot being the staircase!) so do ensure that your house is free from draughts. A lot can be done with the aid of strips of velvet nailed to the bottom edges of your doors, and heavy curtains which can be drawn across open doorways.

Don't "Freeze" the Guests

Your dance can never be a success if you are one of these "fresh air" fanatics. A dressingroom with a howling gale blowing through the window may be healthy if one is clad in top-boots and heavy furs, but for filmy dance frocks a North Pole atmosphere is not to be desired.

So, if you do not possess central heating, be extravagant for once and have a fire in every bedroom as well as one in the hall (a small electric or gas fire can be used for this purpose.) It should be the special duty of one of your family to attend to the heating throughout the evening and to see that nobody feels too cold—or too warm! However small your dance is

to be, someone must take on the duties of Master of Ceremonies—preferably the host himself, but if not, a friend of the family who can be relied upon to make things "go with a swing."

He must see to it that everyone has partners, and not spend the evening enjoying himself until he has "made sure" that everyone else is having a good time too.

Half the success of your evening depends upon the food and drinks, so do go to a lot of trouble of your own powers, hire a catering firm to provide everything for you. Lemon and orange juice, ice-cream (and plenty of it!) as well as wine, sherry, and port must be on the menu.

Dancing makes for hunger, so have dozens of small sausage rolls, caviare and anchovy sandwiches, trifles, jellies and blanc-manges. "Individual" fruit dishes, served up in grape-fruit glasses, are also an excellent idea.

Small trays of chocolates, bon-bons, and sweetmeats can be placed in odd corners.

The supper interval should be quite early in the evening, as this is an admirable opportunity for the guests to become acquainted with one another.

And remember a small but important point—ash trays! Follow these simple tips and you need have no qualms as to whether your dance is really going to be a success.

O. L.

Sauce Recipes

EVERY cook should endeavour to attain proficiency in the art of sauce making—not quite as difficult an art as the number of sauces would lead us to suppose—for most of them are variations of a simple foundation recipe.

Once the foundation recipe is mastered, sauce making is easy. A good sauce should be: (1) Free from lumps, (2) of a coating consistency, (3) well cooked, (4) correctly seasoned and flavoured.

Here is the recipe for the foundation sauce—sautily flavoured, it can be served with fish, boiled meat, fowl, vegetables, &c.

Allow one ounce of flour, one ounce of butter or margarine, and a little pepper and salt to half a pint of liquid. The liquid may be all milk, half milk and half water or half milk and half stock (fish meat, &c.).

The Simplest Method

The simplest method of making is as follows:—Mix the flour to a very smooth cream with a little of the cold liquid, add the rest of the liquid slowly, stirring all the time. Add butter and seasoning and stir until the sauce boils and thickens.

Winter Wisdom

WINTER brings its own problems, and careful planning is needed if the housewife's work is not to be increased.

Here is an easy and effective method of heating a bedroom. Procure a block of salt from the local drysalter, place in the grate, and pour paraffin over it until it is thoroughly soaked. Leave for about ten or fifteen minutes and then apply.

Cork is usually full three or four minutes after the fire is lit. Various ingredients can be added to the foundation sauce—giving distinctive flavours—but it is important to remember that each sauce should give flavour and piquancy to the dish without overpowering the natural flavour of the food.

Here are suggestions:—(Proportions to half a pint of foundation sauce.)

Anchovy Sauce—Add one teaspoonful of anchovy essence and omit the salt. Serve with fish.

Caper Sauce—Add one tablespoonful of coarsely chopped capers. (Pickled nasturtium seeds make an excellent substitute.) Serve with boiled mutton.

Edith Rhodes

ply a light. No paraffin smell will be perceptible, as the salt neutralises the odour. The paraffin must be renewed each day, and the block of salt may be expected to last for about a fortnight before it crumbles away.

If there is any suspicion of dampness in a room, place a block of camphor in each corner. In about a week's time the camphor will probably have disappeared—and so will the dampness.

To make a fire burn with a slow and steady flame, throw a handful of soda on the coal.

Dealing with "Sticky" Cards

When playing cards have been much used they sometimes become "sticky" and unpleasant to handle. To make them as fresh as when new set them out singly on a table and dust over with a talcum powder. Both sides must be treated. Now collect the cards and shuffle them for a few minutes. The powder falls away, leaving the cards fresh and smooth to the touch.

In very cold weather the sewing-machine sometimes refuses to run

smoothly. The remedy is to turn it over, and leave the under part exposed to the heat of the fire for a few minutes. Then wipe with a soft duster.

Even in this electric age, we have sometimes to fall back on the homely candle. If there is any difficulty in getting it to fit the socket, plunge end of the candle in hot water for a minute and it will then fit perfectly.

Clothes in Frosty Weather

When preparing clothes for hanging out on a frosty day put a handful of salt in the final rinsing water. This prevents the articles from freezing on the clothes line, and, in the case of white clothes which are being "blued," the salt ensures that

the white article will not be stained in patches.

In frosty weather tortoiseshell and horn-rimmed glasses should always be placed in their cases at night. If left exposed to the cold they may become brittle, and then they will be liable to snap easily.

A nicely whitened doorstep is very difficult to achieve in wet and frosty weather, but here is a good method of ensuring a permanent whiteness. Mix two parts of powdered whiting with one of powdered glue, and boil in a pint and a half of water. Apply to the step with a paint brush.

In cold weather, the problem of window-cleaning will be very much simplified if a little paraffin is added to the pail of warm water used.

A. W.

Does YOUR BABY Cry?

Your baby does not cry for fun. It is his only way of telling you that something is wrong. Colic, indigestion, sour stomach, diarrhea and constipation are a few of the minor ailments that may upset your child's system and spoil his disposition. Castoria is the medicine prepared especially for these simple children's ailments, so do not experiment with strong, harsh remedies intended for adults. Use only Castoria. Your child will love its pleasant taste and there are no harmful after-effects.

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NATIVE CITY IS "SHAI'S SORROW"

CHAPEL RUINED BEYOND REPAIR; FATE IN DOUBT

By EDWARD BEATTIE
United Press Staff Correspondent.

Shanghai, Jan. 30.
TWO and a half months of bitter block-to-block warfare reduced Chapei from a prosperous Chinese business community to hundreds of acres of forlorn ruins.

Hardly a house between Soochow Creek on the south-west and the open country which begins several miles to the east can be renovated and used again as dwelling, shop or storehouse, it would seem.

Each, save a handful miraculously spared from bombs, bullets and shell fire, must be razed if not already leveled and built anew.

Bombs have blown buildings apart, leaving only a corner or a fragment of wall standing. Machine-gun fire during the bitter street fighting literally ate away the fronts of buildings, pulverized their inside walls and reduced their furnishings to so many piles of rubbish. What the fighting failed to destroy, the fire set by retreating Chinese turned into desolation.

Impassive Japanese troops stationed throughout the district have cleared the bodies from the streets, but to attempt even to sweep them clean would have required half of Gen. Iwane Matsui's Shanghai army.

The streets remain a welter of fallen telephone poles, electric wires, twisted water pipes, blasted up from under the surface where Japanese bombs and shell fire tore away the pavement. House fronts which fell in one piece from the force of the explosions obstruct what little traffic cares to use the thoroughfares.

Roof tiles are everywhere. What survived best are sandbag redoubts built by the Chinese defenders, and the occasional solid concrete pill-boxes, studded for machine guns and over-stuffed with electric light and over-stuffed chairs, which the Japanese say the Chinese built long before the war in violation of a demilitarization agreement.

Damage is said to be three times as great as it was in the 1932 war, from which Chapei had hardly recovered.

11 MILES OF TRENCHES

Where the open country begins, and with it a trench system which stretches 11 miles to Tazang, every house has been damaged to a greater or less extent. Splintered trees and abandoned barbed wire barricades dot the fields. A few stray dogs and cats, driven from foodless Chapei, watch the impassive, chubby Japanese troopers erect little wooden signs to mark the spots where the first landing party members fell, and decorate them with flowers.

Japanese say that there, along a section of line possibly a half mile long, 80 Japanese infantrymen stood off 30,000 indecisive Chinese. A few hundred yards distant, and 20 Japanese threw an attack of 10,000 into confusion by springing from their

IS LORETTA A BRIDE?

Hollywood.
Loretta Young was seen wearing a wedding ring.

So the rumours that she recently went through a secret marriage were at once redoubled.

The star, herself, when questioned, laughed, and said the ring "was just a gag."

ROMANCE RUMOUR

But since Alice Faye's so-called friendship ring turned out to be really an engagement sparkler few have easily been convinced by Loretta.

Last year Loretta was persistently rumoured engaged to Eddie Sutherland, the director.

More recently, however, she has been seen around with Joseph Manciewicz—and it is to him she is said to be married.

redoubt in a counter-attack which cost 15 of them their lives.

In Hongkew, Shanghai's "Little Tokyo," which was a target of Chinese bombers and artillery, damage is still evident; the shops, however, are reopening, restaurants serve sukiyaki; geisha girls, brought from Japan, promenade in the noon-day sun. Hongkew soon will be normal.

Chapei's best chance of returning to normalcy seemingly will be if it, too, becomes a "Little Tokyo," as many believe it will when Japan states the terms of peace.



PRESIDENT BAGS ONE.—This huge lynx, reported one of the largest ever to come to gun in Poland, was brought down by Ignacy Moscicki, 70-year-old President of the Republic, when he went hunting, recently, in the vast state forest at Bialowieza. Poland is one of the few countries whose forests still harbour an abundance of bears, boars, lynx, wolves and other animals.

Life Sentence On "Magnetic" Parson

Pittsfield, Illinois.

SENTENCE of life imprisonment has been passed on the "magnetic parson," the Rev. Ellsworth Newton, a frail Baptist minister, found guilty of the murder of Mrs. Maybelle Kelly, aged 45, during a "whoopie ride" in a car.

Unseen Women's Secret

Three mysterious women, known as the "Secret Sisters," are puzzling the people of the Kent seaside resort, Birchington-on-Sea.

They are believed to live in a bar-ricaded house near Minnis Bay, and the only visitor to the house is a man who leaves food there—outside the door.

They receive no letters, and tradesmen do not call. Though the food left at the door disappears, no one has ever seen the door open.

Newton, aged 51, was described by police as "a god to women," and was said to have had affairs with many of his parishioners.

He helped Mrs. Kelly, a wealthy woman, to flee from her "unhappy" home.

After a wild ride Newton battered her to death after she decided she would not elope with him.

In a confession he said he had hit Mrs. Kelly on the head with a hammer and thrown her body into the Mississippi.

In court, however, he accused his foster-daughter of having engineered the crime.

Prosecuting counsel told the jury: "It is your duty to send this man to the electric chair. I demand it before the jury recommended life imprisonment."

Many frenzied women tried to enter the court, screaming that Newton was innocent.

He has received dozens of lavish presents from women.



Children Who Outgrow Their Strength

Need The Tonic Help Of
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Many young girls and boys are deprived of the full enjoyment of their childhood days because of their anaemic condition. They are pale, weak, listless, easily tired, and unable to compete with other children of their age, either at work or play. Sometimes they are subject to fainting bouts, and extreme nervousness makes their lives a misery. During the critical years when childhood is being left behind wise mothers will especially watch their daughters for signs of anaemia, which, if neglected, may lead to serious ill-health.

Generally, a tonic to build up the blood and strengthen the nerves is all that is needed to put the child on the road to health and happiness, and time and time again, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have proved just such a health aid for the young.

These tonic pills contain all the elements necessary for imparting to the blood an abundant supply of oxygen and iron wherewith to build up the nerves and tissues. They put new life, new vitality into the body, weight is increased, appetite is restored, nerves are strengthened, the whole system is invigorated.

As well as for anaemic girls and boys, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are equally beneficial to men and women of all ages who feel their health slipping from them. They are sold by chemists everywhere.

EMPIRE NEWS

100 MAROONED IN FLOODED MINE

Cape Town.
A cloudburst, which flooded the basement of a hotel room at the Welgedacht Mine, Johannesburg, resulted in 100 miners being marooned underground. European workers were stranded for 18 hours and natives for 21 hours. The machinery was put out of action.

Rain turned the surrounding countryside into a lake, the torrent filling the basement of the hotel room to a depth of 6 ft.

The fire brigade was six hours pumping out the water, and the stranded men were brought up this afternoon after an all-night wait in the mine.

Gen. Hertzog's Health.—The health of Gen. Hertzog, the Prime Minister, who is on holiday at his farm near Premier Mine, has much improved. He has had 18 teeth extracted, and hopes to take an active part in the General Election.

£500,000 Estate.—Mr. Isaac Oshberg, the Cape Town financier, who died at sea on Saturday, while on his way from London, has left an estate valued at about £500,000. He bequeathed large sums to charity, mostly Jewish, and gave £10,000 to the University of Cape Town for scholarships for students of all races.

Record Maize Exports.—The most successful season for the export of maize that Cape Town has had came to an end at midnight, through the Government ban. Since the end of May nearly 500,000 tons of maize have been exported in 57 specially chartered ships.

INDIA

NEW SHERIFF OF CALCUTTA

Calcutta.
Mr. Stephen C. Lyttelton, senior partner in India of Gillanders, Arbuthnot and Co., has been appointed Sheriff of Calcutta.

Mr. Lyttelton was born in 1887, the youngest son of the late Right Rev. the Hon. Arthur Lyttelton, Bishop of Southampton.

He served in the Navy throughout the war, was mentioned in despatches, and was awarded the O.B.E., D.S.C. and the Croix de Guerre.

Hindu Temple for London.—The Maharaja of Tripura has promised to defray the cost of building a Hindu temple in London. It will cost about £53,000.

AUSTRALIA

OVER-SUBSCRIBED LOAN

Sydney.
Mr. R. G. Casey, Federal Treasurer, announcing the over-subscription of the £3,000,000 internal loan by £153,000, the largest over-subscription since the depression, expressed the opinion that the most welcome feature was the further increase in the number of small investors. Subscribers numbered 7,550, compared with 7,372 in April.

The progressive recovery of wool prices brought back a firm tone to the Stock Exchange after several days' weakness.

Estate for Ex-Service Men.—The estate of Dame Edith Walker, who died at the beginning of October, has been sworn for probate at £265,340.

Australian Dame Edith left £18,000 to charities, and the residuary estate was divided between the returned soldiers and the Sailors' Imperial League of Australia. All her lands are left to the Red Cross Society.

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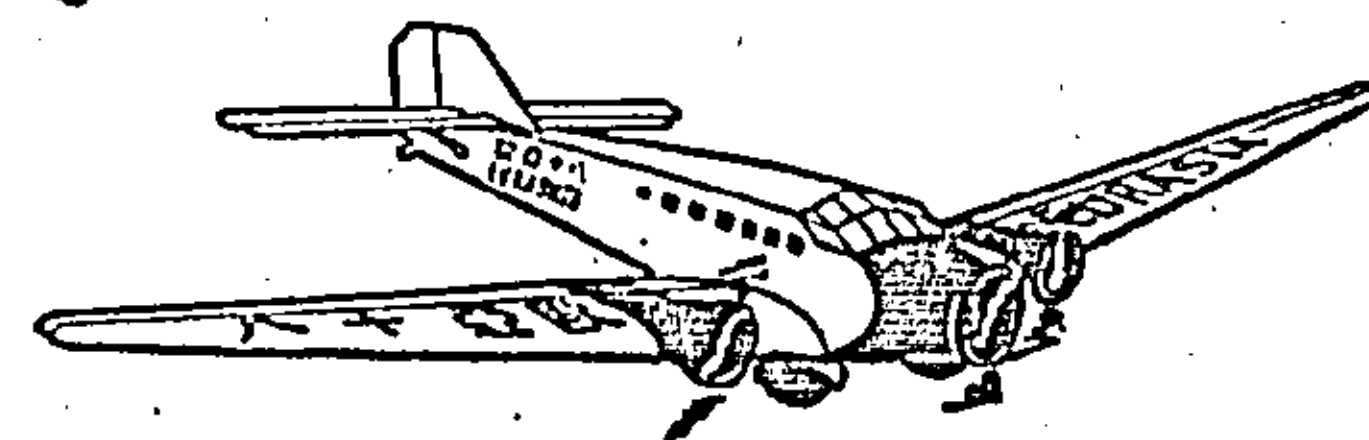
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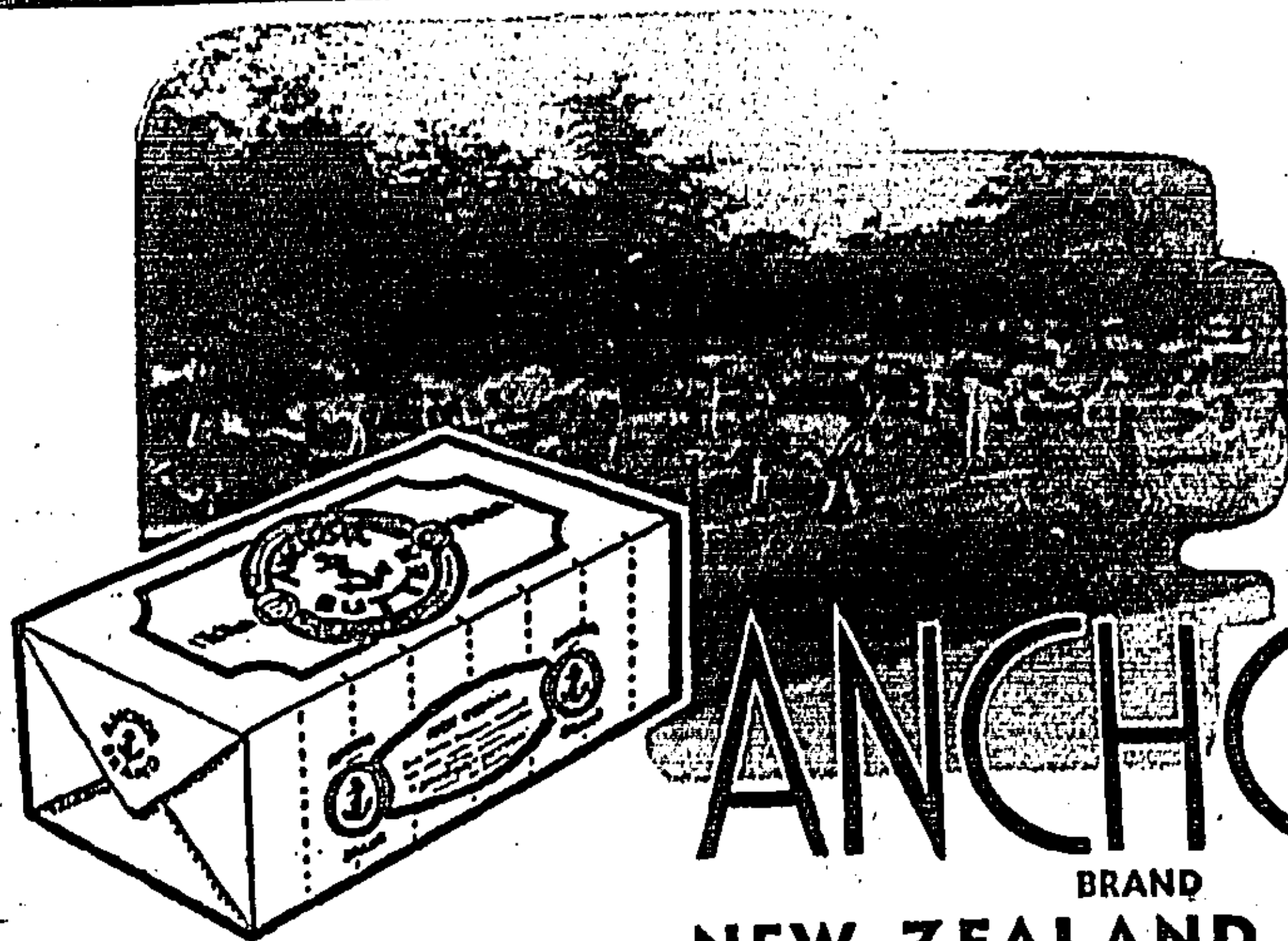
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CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUALS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship "PRESIDENT DOUMER" No. 6 A/38
Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports, etc., arrived Hongkong on Thursday, 3rd February, 1938.
Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godown of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.
All claims must be sent in to me on or before 14th February, 1938, or they will not be recognized.
Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyors Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Wednesday 9th February, 1938.
Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.
No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES CO. Hongkong, 3rd February, 1938.

Insurgents Advance In Teruel Area

Smashing Attack On 25-Mile Front

Saragossa, Feb. 6.

General Franco's forces struck again in the Teruel sector today, and claim to have smashed through the Government lines over a twenty-five mile front.

Practically all of the territory taken by the Insurgents has been held by the Government forces since the outbreak of the civil war.

General Davila, the insurgent Minister for National Defence, personally directed the attack by three columns of troops, which advanced eastward towards the Alfambra River from a line running north of Celadas and parallel with the Saragossa road. The columns converged on the outskirts of the town of Alfambra, the Government's local headquarters, and swept the Government troops from the heights of Palomera. They reached the road along Alfambra Valley, removing the Government threat to the Saragossa road, one of the vital insurgent means of communication.

The city of Teruel has not yet been involved in the battle.—*Reuter*.

PANCUDO CAPTURED

Barcelona, Feb. 6.

An official communique admits that the insurgent forces have captured the village of Pancudo on the Teruel front.

The communique claims that the Government forces captured a hill in the Muelde-Teruel sector.—*Reuter*.

To friends and patrons

Announcing

Madame Helene of Femme Moderne
1st Floor, Shell House

has just returned from her recent trip to Paris with a smart selection of the latest creations in Dresses, Suits, Coats, Hats, Evening Gowns, etc.

In addition she has brought with her, her own staff of tailors and is ready to complete orders within 24 hours.

You are cordially invited to call and inspect.

Madame Helene's personal attention to all patrons.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

The Officer Commanding, 2nd Battalion The Royal Scots, will accept no responsibility for any debt incurred by Li Cheong, Officers' Mess Compradore.

THE "STAR" FERRY CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FORTIETH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Thursday, the 10th February, 1938, at 11 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1937.

The Registrar of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Thursday, the 3rd February, 1938, to Thursday, the 10th February, 1938, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors.

F. H. CRAPNELL,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 26th January, 1938.

SZECHUEN CRISIS

New Worry For Marshal Chiang

Chungking, Feb. 6.

While Marshal Liu Hsiang's coffin was being solemnly carried through the streets of Chungking yesterday amidst the banging of firecrackers and the solemn strains of funeral music, the political crisis which has been developing regarding the appointment of his successor shows signs of becoming serious unless the Central Government handles it firmly and tactfully.

The appointment of General Chang Chun as Chairman of Szechuen Province is meeting with strong opposition from Szechuen military quarters, who fear a diminution of their power, while most merchants and also intellectuals support General Chang as a nominee of the Central Government.

Chungking, which is the capital of Szechuen Province, is at present the scene of negotiations between Szechuen leaders and representatives of the Central Government. Several potential chairmen for Szechuen Province have been suggested, but *Reuter* understands from unofficial sources that the movement supporting General Wang Fong-tso is rapidly gaining strength. When Marshal Liu died the people of Szechuen expected General Wang would be his successor since he is a local man who has given evidence of much ability, but this expectation was disappointed.

Another noted Szechuen figure, General Fan Shao-tung, who earned a Robin Hood-like reputation as a bandit leader before attaining his military command, is understood to have gone to Chengtu together with General Ho Kuan-kuan, Commander of the Central Government's Garrison in Chungking, in order to confer with politicians objecting to the appointment of General Chang Chun.

If the situation is not settled, the possibility of local hostilities, while remote, cannot be altogether discounted. The Central Government has one division of well-trained troops in Chungking, while the Szechuen levies number possibly 100,000 men, fairly well equipped but mostly poorly trained and disciplined.

Chengtu streets were the scene of a clash between soldiers and students this week when the latter, who were posting up bills calling on certain leaders to submit their accounts showing the expenditure during Marshal Liu's regime, were attacked by soldiers who tore down the posters and then beat the students.—*Reuter*.

JAPANESE POUND COASTS

Weekend Offensives In South China

Canton, Feb. 6.

The fleet of five Japanese warships, which were anchored off Chikwan, suddenly departed in the direction of Boca Tigris this morning. At 6.50 a.m. they were fired upon by the Chinese guns at the fort at Sa Kook. The invading vessels exchanged fire with the Sa Kook Fort for sometime before withdrawing down river.

A report from Chungshan this morning stated that the Japanese warships concentrated somewhere off Tongkwan made another attempt to effect a landing this morning but were again repulsed. A fleet of armed fishing junks, headed by a Japanese armed motorboat, was seen approaching the coast near Tongkwan. They were fired upon by the Chinese Coast Guards as soon as they came within range. The Japanese naval party did not return fire but hurriedly departed. The warships are still reported to be off Tongkwan. It is believed in some quarters that the Japanese Navy has not yet abandoned plans for the invasion of the Kwangtung coast near the Chungshan District.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po*.

Shelling Near Macao

Macao, Feb. 6.

The sounds of heavy shelling in the direction of Tongkwan have been audible here, particularly since 1 p.m. Japanese destroyers are shelling Hengchou and Tong Ka, 20 miles north of Macao.—*Our Own Correspondent*.

Island Occupied

Canton, Feb. 6.

It is officially stated that under a barrage from five warships, 100 Japanese marines have occupied an island off Tongkwan this morning. The Chinese authorities fear that the Japanese will establish an air base for operations against the railway and are now rushing reinforcements to the coast.—*United Press*.

Fears Increasing

Canton, Feb. 6.

From reliable foreign sources it is learned that the 11th Division of the Japanese Army has arrived in Formosa from Shanghai. Fears of the Chinese authorities that the Japanese are planning to permanently cut off Canton are increasing and they are doing their utmost to effect the delivery of 3,400 British and American trucks from Hongkong through the alternative route—by the highway through Hanol.—*United Press*.

Land on Island

Canton, Feb. 6.

Japanese warships shelled Tongkwan early this morning and later landed a number of troops on the nearby Chikau island, according to reliable Chinese sources. Some circles suggest that the Japanese are possibly establishing a base there in order to carry out operations on the mainland, but more popular opinion is that they are merely carrying out exercises and obtaining fresh water. Canton, however, is not particularly perturbed by the news and it is pointed out that there are strong Chinese defences in that district.—*Reuter*.

Forts Attacked

Canton, Feb. 6.

Boca Tigris forts were twice assaulted yesterday by four warships supported by 13 planes. The engagement had been going on for some 40 minutes from 6 a.m., one of the ships, says the Tai Ching news agency, was hit and caught fire. The planes immediately put up a smoke-screen to enable the vessel to get away. By 8 a.m. the battle was over, with the Japanese ships retiring, but an hour later eight more ships returned with 20 planes. So thick and fast did the shells from the anti-aircraft guns explode in the midst of the air fleet that only 18 bombs were dropped.

Unquestionably, the fleet was bent on running past the forts, but the order given to turn all the fort guns that were in range on the leader placed it into a position that it could neither steam ahead or row back. Only a smoke-screen created by the planes enabled it to get out of the danger zone. By the time the screen raised, it was seen that the whole fleet was withdrawing and this second battle lasted an hour.—*Our Own Correspondent*.

Three Warships Hit

Canton, Feb. 6.

The Chinese garrison at Boca Tigris Forts displayed remarkable marksmanship during the exchange of shells with three Japanese warships yesterday morning. All three warships were hit by Chinese shells. Only two Chinese soldiers were wounded by shrapnel and no serious damage was done to the forts by the Japanese shelling.—*Central News*.

Warship Damaged

Canton, Feb. 6.

A report from Boca Tigris stated that three Japanese warships from Chikwan again bombarded the forts at 6.50 a.m. to-day but drew replies from the shore batteries whose volleys severely damaged one of the warships. The exchange of fire lasted 40 minutes when the ships steamed back to the sea.

Five Japanese warships, of which three were cruisers, opened fire on Yankow in Chungshan county to cover a landing of 300 bluejackets in trawlers, but Chinese fire prevented landing. Many sailors are reported to have been killed.

One Japanese scouting plane flew over Boca Tigris at 10.10 a.m. ap-

U.S. Prepares To Build Huge Battle Craft

Expects Ultimatum To Be Spurned

Washington, Feb. 6.

Anticipating that Japan will spurn the recent three-power ultimatum, it is learned that the Navy Department is preparing designs for the construction of 40,000 and 40,000 ton dreadnoughts.

The Department has exhaustively tested model hulls in the model ship basin to determine the most suitable design for the size of construction. Officials hinted that there might be some radical new features, but they do not expect a definite announcement of plans until after February 20.

It is noteworthy that the United States' note is the strongest diplomatic communication made since the World War.—*United Press*.

CONGRESS PROTESTS

Washington, Feb. 6.

Congressional protests at the armament expenditures instead of economic rehabilitation have threatened to place an obstacle in the way of the Navy programme. Senator Robert La Follette's demand for clarification of American foreign policy and Senator William Borah's possible action—he might take an active part in the conflict—have intensified turmoil over the programme.

Members of Congress particularly emphasized that they would demand a full clarification of foreign policy and protest against armament expenditure when form problems indicate that the nation's economy requires money.

Senator Gerald Nye said that he joined heartily in the widespread determination to delay the passage of the Navy Bill until American foreign policy was clarified. He indicated that several members would jointly introduce a War Referendum measure in a few days, slightly different to the Ludlow Referendum, by which it was hoped to ensure that a declaration of war by the United States would first have to be submitted to the nation.—*United Press*.

OPPOSITION ORGANISED

Washington, Feb. 6.

Fifteen to 20 representatives met secretly at the instance of Congressman Henry C. Luckey of Nebraska and passed a resolution to appoint a Committee of Nine, with Mr. Luckey as Chairman, to secure "all possible information on American foreign policy and on what size navy would be adequate to implement American foreign policy."

It is said that the meeting was purely an executive and non-partisan discussion.

Meanwhile Senator La Follette, who is usually a supporter of the administration, charged that war scare tactics were used to induce Congress to approve the new naval and foreign policy.

The Senator said that he was strongly opposed to any co-ordinated policy with Britain and added, "Every time we vote for the appropriation Bill we vote on policy. Appropriations for a larger navy, the only difference is that we do not know what policy we are voting for or against."

"We are buying a pig in a poke, and a very expensive one at that," Representative Carl Vinson of Georgia said that his Bill would permit building of battleships of any tonnage.

It is learned that the Navy Department has already drafted plans for 18-inch guns, which the Navy has indicated would be serviceable.—*United Press*.

SINKING NOW CONFIRMED

London, Feb. 5.

The Admiralty has received confirmation of the sinking of the British 1,837-ton steamer *Alcira* early yesterday morning, five miles east of Barcelona, by aircraft. All the crew of 25 were rescued. According to reports the ship, which was carrying 1,600 tons of coal, in addition to flying the British flag and International Control flag, had a Union Jack painted prominently on her bridge and sides. On board was an observation officer, under the non-intervention control scheme, of British nationality, who was also rescued.—*British Wireless*.

Another Bombing

Barcelona, Feb. 5.

Another British vessel was bombed off Barcelona last night, according to an unconfirmed report received here. No damage was done.—*Reuter*.

Apparently to find out whether the forts were damaged by the naval attack earlier in the morning. Another plane flew over Shungshia, Chungshan county, at 7.20 a.m. despite poor visibility and bad weather. No air raid alarm was sounded here.—*International*.

Duel With Forts

Canton, Feb. 6.

The Boca Tigris forts and Tongkwan district in Chungshan were shelled by Japanese warships this morning.

At 6.40 a.m. three Japanese warships, accompanied by a number of armed fishing junks, attempted to attack the Chinese fortifications at Boca Tigris. A gun duel lasting over 20 minutes ensued, resulting in the Japanese warships being driven away.

Two hours later, Tongkwan was bombarded by six Japanese cruisers. Chinese land units returned fire, and a sharp air battle ensued. Japanese ships shortly afterwards.—*Central News*.

FACTORY BOILER EXPLODES

Eleven Injured In Mongkok Blast

Ten men and a woman were injured in Mongkok about 10 a.m. yesterday when a steam boiler, made from what appeared to be a large oil container, exploded in the kitchen of 85, Tong Mi Street, second floor, one of three flats occupied by the Wal Kee Cheong yarn manufactory.

Four of the injured are now in the Kowloon Hospital and they are: Lam Fook-cheong, 43; Sul Yeung, 25; Cheung Kai-ling, 19; and Chung Sze-mui, 30-year old woman. The first three are suffering from scalds while the woman has injuries to the forehead and head. The remaining seven received superficial injuries, and after having been treated in the hospital were allowed to leave.

Believed to have been in the kitchen in charge of the steam gauge at the time, the man Lam is the most seriously hurt. All the injured were employees of the manufactory, with the exception of the woman, who was in the backyard on the floor below when a shower of bricks, caused by the explosion, fell on her. About 13 persons were working in the flat at the time of the blast. The boiler was in the kitchen, and it was learned from a man working there that it was used to produce steam to dry the yarn while it was being wound on spools.

Immediately after the explosion, the police and the Fire Brigade were summoned, and the injured, the majority of whom suffered cuts through being struck by the bricks, were taken to hospital.

The cause of the explosion is being investigated by the police under Detective-Inspector A. E. Carey.

Ethiopians Harass Italians

Periodical Reveals Country's Unrest

London, Feb. 6.

Reliable reports reaching London show that Italian domination of Ethiopia is still one of arms and Abyssinian chieftains are causing much harassing of Italian forces by continued guerrilla operations. The stories put out by the Ethiopian League of annihilation of thousands of Italian soldiers and colonists are considered wild, but at the same time the pictures from Rome of a solid and prosperous regime are considered too optimistic.

The true situation, judging by neutral reports is that while Italian forces are still in possession of all Ethiopian provincial capitals, the country is far from quiet, and politically and economically has yet to be an asset to Italy. Guerrilla bands are actively harassing Italian settlements and their sorties on the railways are stated to make travel unsafe, except in the areas immediately surrounding the cities with Italian garrisons.

A few phases of Italian activities during a good idea of the general situation are depicted in an Italian military journal which by no means can be considered to be overpainting the picture. At La Libella, 200 miles north of Addis Ababa, 400 Italian troops, it says, were recently completely surrounded by Ethiopians, while a relief column of 200 men met a similar fate at Bilbala Gorges. The Italians were saved only by large scale aerial operations in which 113 machines from Direddawa dropped food and munitions to them, as well as bombing and machine gunning the Ethiopians, who were finally routed.

AEROPLANES BUSY

The article says the Italian aircraft many times had been called upon to keep the roads clear and reveal that so far more than 7,000 bombs had been unloaded against hostile Abyssinians. Recent fighting occurred only 40 miles from Addis Ababa, and also near Lake Tana and in the north-west.

Neutral reports record a good deal of disagreement between the regular Italian volunteers, who took an active part in the campaign against Ethiopia, and the Fascist colonists sent afterwards to exploit the country. The volunteers, it is stated, feel that having done actual military service they and not the newcomers should be given preference in the development of the country.

The high cost of living is said to be another factor making for discontent, for despite attempts to control prices, everything is expensive.

A decline in the exports of coffee and hides has been recorded, and although there was a small export surplus of flour before the conflict, some of it has since to be imported. The Italians regard the shortage of flour to greater consumption resulting from the increased number of Europeans living in Ethiopia, but independent reports suggest that more likely this has been caused by the passive refusal of a large section of the Ethiopian population to cultivate land in the occupied territory.—*Reuter Special*.

POST OFFICE.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS
Ordinary air mail letters for Imperial Airways Direct Service to Europe etc., will, until further notice, be closed at Kowloon Post Office and General Post Office at 9.00 a.m. on Sundays. Letters for this Service may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes at Kowloon Post Office and General Post Office. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE
Mail Service "Via Siberia" is temporarily suspended.

SHANGHAI AIR SERVICE
Air Mail Service to Shanghai is temporarily suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES
Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

From	Per	Due
Hai Phong	Canton	February 7.
Tientsin	Chungking	February 7.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London Date 20th January		
Bangkok and Swatow	Imperial Airways Plane	February 7.
Japan and Shanghai	Kilgus	February 7.
Straits	Antenor	February 8.
Japan and Shanghai	Cremor	February 8.
Shanghai and Foochow	Felix Rousset	February 8.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 1st February.	Kilgus	February 8.
Straits	Pan American Airways Plane	February 8.
Calcutta and Straits	Terukuni Maru	February 8.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Manila (Seattle, date 15th January).	Kunming	February 9.
Straits and Manila	Pres. McKinley	February 9.
Tientsin and Swatow	Gneisenau	February 10.
Batavia	Nanchang	February 10.
Australia and Manila	Tjisroca	February 10.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai—Vancouver B.C., 22nd January.	Changte	February 11.
Japan and Shanghai	Emp. of Canada	February 11.
Manila	Fushimi Maru	February 11.
Straits and Manila	Victoria	February 11.
Japan and Amoy	Menestheus	February 12.
Shanghai	Tilawa	February 12.
Calcutta and Straits	Glenapp	February 15.
Australia and Manila	Tahma	February 15.
Japan and Shanghai	Autu Maru	February 17.
	Carthage	February 19.

For	Per	Date and Time
Monday		
Swatow and Shanghai	Takung	Mon, Feb. 7, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only) due Vancouver B.C., 20th Feb.	Emp. of Japan	Mon, Feb. 7.
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco—due San Francisco 1st March	Parcels	Feb. 7, 4 p.m.
Air Mail for Wuchow, Kwelin, Kweiyang and Chungking by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service"	Reg.	Feb. 7, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Feb. 7, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Feb. 7, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Feb. 8, 6 a.m.

For	Per	Date and Time
Tuesday		
Swatow and Shanghai	Sochow	Tues, Feb. 8, 8.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "France Orient Airways Service"—due Marseilles 20th February.	Felix Rousset	Tues, Feb. 8.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles 7th March	Reg.	Feb. 8, 9.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Ord.	Feb. 8, 10 a.m.
Fort Bayard and Hai Phong	Reg.	Feb. 8, 9.45 a.m.
	Ord.	Feb. 8, 10.30 a.m.
Amoy and Shanghai	Italian	Tues, Feb. 8, 3 p.m.
Japan	G. G. Paul Doumer	Tues, Feb. 8, 2.00 p.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Service"—due Amsterdam 20th February.	Taiyuan	Tues, Feb. 8, 3.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles 10th March—London 16th March	Terukuni Maru	Tues, Feb. 8.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honoluluan Airways Direct Service—due San Francisco, 16th Feb.	Antenor	Tues, Feb. 8.
	Reg.	Feb. 8, 4 p.m.
	Ord.	Feb. 8, 4.30 p.m.
	Reg.	Feb. 8, 4.15 p.m.
	Ord.	Feb. 8, 5.00 p.m.
	Reg.	Feb. 8, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Feb. 8, 6 a.m.

For	Per	Date and Time
Wednesday		
Swatow and Bangkok	Kweiyang	Wed, Feb. 9, 8.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Hosang	Wed, Feb. 9.
	Parcels	Feb. 9, 11.30 a.m.
Swatow and Tientsin	Ord.	Feb. 9, 12.30 p.m.
Japan	Hangsang	Wed, Feb. 9, 5 p.m.
	Kunming	Wed, Feb. 9, 5 p.m.
Thursday		
Swatow and Shanghai	Kilgus	Thurs, Feb. 10, 8.30 a.m.
Hoihow	Mulman	Thurs, Feb. 10, 8.30 a.m.
Sandakan	Tai Suen Hong	Thurs, Feb. 10, 8.30 a.m.
*Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Yunnan	Thurs, Feb. 10, 8.30 a.m.
Hai Phong	Canton	Thurs, Feb. 10, 2 p.m.

For	Per	Date and Time
Friday		
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles 13th March	Fushimi Maru	Fri, Feb. 11.
Dairen and Canada via Victoria B.C.—due Victoria B.C. 15th March	Reg.	Feb. 11, 5 p.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Hai Phong	Ord.	Feb. 11, 5.30 p.m.
	Tyndareus	Fri, Feb. 11, 9.30 a.m.
	Kayling	Fri, Feb. 11, 2 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.



IN APPRECIATION

Lola

We TAKE this opportunity to thank everyone connected with the production of "The Life of Emile Zola".

The socialism which has greeted every engagement of this picture belongs to Mr. Muni and his fellow players, to Warner Bros., to Director William Dieterle, to the writers, to the countless and numberless studio workers and technicians who gave their share in its shaping.

They, and they alone, own the glory of having created a masterpiece—as far above the average production as the first talking picture was above the silent ones.

To all and each of them goes our heartfelt gratitude and appreciation, as well as to every member of every audience who has cheered the screen miracle these workers have wrought.

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(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

All vessels may call at any ports on or off the route—and the route and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
CARTHAGE	14,500	10th Feb.	Marseilles & London.
SOMALI	7,000	20th Feb.	Marseilles, I'ire, L'don, H'bg, R'dam.
COMORIN	15,000	5th Mar.	Marseilles & London.
KATSAR-I-HIND	11,000	10th Mar.	Marseilles & London.
BANGALORE	6,000	20th Mar.	B'bay, M'selles, I'ire, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	10,000	2nd Apr.	Marseilles & London.
HANPURA	17,000	10th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
BRUTAN	6,000	23rd Apr.	B'bay, M'selles, I'ire, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

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AT

SELFRIDGE'S

THREE POWERS SEND WARNING TO JAPAN

Britain, France and America Move Simultaneously

Tokyo, Feb. 5.

The British Embassy late this afternoon delivered a note to the Foreign Office which is reported to request Japan to adhere to the main clauses of the 1936 Naval Treaty.

It is understood that the United States Embassy has received similar instructions, but the Foreign Office declares that the American note has not yet been delivered—Reuter.

CONTENTS OF NOTE.

London, Feb. 5.
Following is the text of the note communicated by the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie:

"The Japanese Government will be aware that under the London Naval Treaty of 1930 and corresponding bilateral agreements with Germany and Soviet Russia, His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom are precluded from constructing capital ships—that is vessels of more than 10,000 tons standard displacement or with a gun of more than 8 inches—which exceed 35,000 tons or carry a gun of more than 10 inches or which are less than 17,500 tons or carry a gun of less than 10 inches.

"As regards cruisers—that is vessels of not more than 10,000 tons with a gun of not more than 8 inches—His Majesty's Government are limited to a maximum of 8,000 tons with 6 inch guns.

"The Japanese Government have unfortunately not seen their way to subscribing to the London Naval Treaty nor have they hitherto felt able to give any assurance that treaty limits would in practice be adhered to by them. As the Japanese Government will be aware, the naval treaties give His Majesty's Government the right of escalation in the event of building not in conformity with treaty limits by a Power not party thereto.

PERSISTENT REPORTS

"There have for some time been persistent and cumulative reports, which in the absence of explicit assurances from the Japanese Government that they are ill-founded must be deemed to be authentic, that Japan has undertaken or intends to undertake construction of capital ships and cruisers not in conformity with the above mentioned limit.

"His Majesty's Government have therefore decided that it will be necessary for them to exercise their right of escalation, unless the Japanese Government can furnish the aforesaid assurances and can satisfy His Majesty's Government that they will not prior to January 1, 1943, lay down, complete or acquire any vessel which does not conform to the limits in question without previously informing His Majesty's Government of their intention to do so and of the tonnage and calibre of the largest gun of the vessel or vessels concerned.

THE NAVAL ESTIMATES

"In view of the forthcoming publication of naval estimates and the necessity for giving other Treaty Powers information as to intended British construction, His Majesty's Government will be glad to receive a reply not later than February 20 next. Should no reply be received by that date or should the reply be

lacking in the desired information and assurances, they will be compelled to assume that the Japanese Government either are constructing, or acquiring, or have authorised construction of acquisition of, vessels not in conformity with the limits referred to.

"His Majesty's Government would thereupon be obliged, in consultation with other naval Powers with whom they are in treaty relations, to resume full liberty of action. If, however, the Japanese Government, though engaged in or intending to engage in construction not in conformity with treaty limits, were willing to indicate forthwith tonnages and calibres of guns of vessels which they were constructing or were intending to construct, His Majesty's Government would be ready to discuss with the Japanese Government the question of tonnages and gun calibres to be adhered to in the future, if Japan were now prepared to agree to some limitation. It would, however, be necessary that such consultation should be completed by April 1.—British Wireless.

ESCALATOR CLAUSE

Washington, Feb. 5.

In a sternly worded note, couched in language parallel to notes which are being despatched to the Japanese Government by Britain and France, the United States Government today notified Japan that unless assurances that she is not building oversized battleships or cruisers are provided by February 20, the United States will be compelled to invoke the escalator clause in the London Naval Treaty and build whatever size ships is necessary to match those being built in Japan.

The American action follows exchanges of information between Britain, the United States and France, and is calculated to keep the size of her ships and guns in conformity with those of other powers, or else to assume responsibility for unrestricted building in two major naval categories.

LONDON CONFERENCE

A statement to the Press, accompanying issue of the note, recalls Japan's withdrawal from the London Naval Conference because Britain and the United States would not accept naval equality in principle.

The statement recalls Britain's approach to Japan in 1936, fruitlessly requesting her to adhere to treaty limits in practice.

It also recalls Japan's refusal of the United States request to limit guns to 14 inches, as a consequence of which the limit rose to 16 inches.

The statement says that the question arises whether reports are correct that Japan is exceeding the limits of the London Treaty as regards the size of guns, and is planning to build ships above the limit.

MEDIATION OFFERS

Overtures By Three Western Powers

Shanghai, Feb. 6.

A French news agency reported that Great Britain, France and Germany will again attempt to mediate in the Sino-Japanese conflict and that Great Britain will lead in this movement. This was indicated by the speech of the Japanese Foreign Minister Mr. Koki Hirota in the Diet on February 3 in which he expressed a desire to improve Anglo-Japanese relations.

A London dispatch from the same agency denies the report in the Yomiuri, influential Tokyo newspaper, stating that Great Britain, the United States and France had exerted joint pressure on Japan for peace, and states that Sir Robert L. Craigie, the British Ambassador to Tokyo, only enquired from the Japanese Government to what extent it might accept mediation. The Yomiuri report was to screen the pourparlers between Sir Robert and the Japanese Foreign Office.

The recent recall to London of the British Ambassador to Berlin was to find out whether Chancellor Hitler would renew his efforts for peace in the Far East, according to the same French source.

It is also reported from London that Mr. Shigeru Yoshida, Japanese Ambassador in London, called on the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden on February 4 to explain to him the latest Sino-Japanese developments. According to well informed quarters in London, Mr. Yoshida's visit was also in connection with British mediation in the Sino-Japanese dispute.—International.

ing to build ships above the limit. Preliminary consultation has taken place between the British, French and United States Governments, who have decided to request the Japanese Government for information.—Reuter.

AMERICAN NOTE IDENTICAL

London, Feb. 6.

The British note is identical to the American, except in the first and fourth paragraphs, referring to British obligations under the 1930 Treaty and bilateral agreements with Germany and Russia, and the point of the forthcoming publishing of the naval estimates.—United Press.

FRENCH NOTE SENT

Paris, Feb. 6.

France has decided to send a note to Japan respecting naval tonnage, similar to the notes presented by Britain and the United States.

Conversations are proceeding in London, Washington and Paris regarding the alleged Japanese construction of a superdreadnought of 33,000 tons.—Reuter Bulletin.

JAPANESE STATEMENT

Tokyo, Feb. 6.

A spokesman of the Japanese Foreign Office said: "Mr. Hirota received on Saturday notes from His Excellency Mr. Joseph Grev, American Ambassador and His Excellency Sir Robert Craigie, British Ambassador requesting the Government for information concerning the tonnage and calibre of guns of 'warships.' He did not mention the French Government, which he previously said had also presented a note.—United Press.

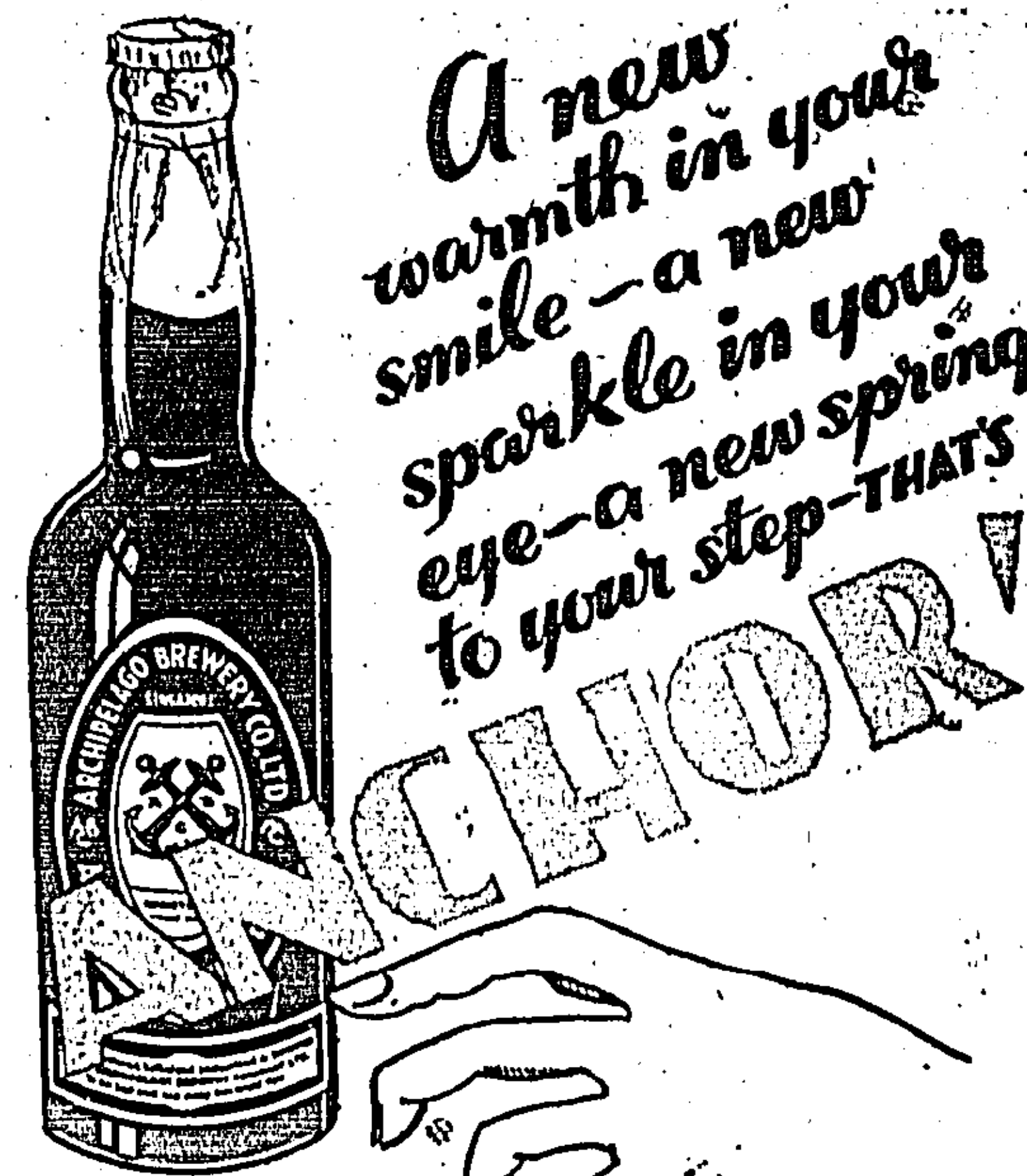
TOKYO IGNORANT

Tokyo, Feb. 5.

Complete ignorance of the terms of the British and American naval notes was expressed by an official of the Navy Ministry when interviewed by Reuter to-day.

Basing his observations on press reports, the official said he saw no reason why Japan should change her fundamental naval policy which resulted in the Japanese delegation leaving the London Naval Conference in 1936.

The Japanese attitude, he remarked, is perfectly clear to the world. Any suggestion that Japan is willing to comply with the Anglo-American request would merely be a step back towards the yoke of the ratio system, which he believed impossible, but the official decision of the Japanese Government must naturally await full examination of the notes.—Reuter.



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The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1938.

RESPONSIBILITY DIVIDED

Chinese are reported to be pouring over the frontier. No-one will blame them for a certain amount of apprehensiveness in view of the persistent bombing and shelling to which their country is being subjected; and no-one can say that the fear they have of the imminence of an invasion is without foundation. Although it has been argued that the Japanese would not attempt any large-scale armed penetration in the south without some thousands of troops to fight a way inland and cut the Canton lines of communication, there are also the confidence and pride of the navy to be reckoned with. These qualities have led a handful of bluejackets to rash and desperate enterprises before this. It is possible, even if improbable, that the naval forces may attempt some sort of offensive of their own, backed by the guns of the fleet now mobilised in southern waters. It will be remembered that the Naval Landing Party in Shanghai in 1932, small as it was, did not hesitate to make war on the 19th Route Army, many times its size. Moreover, a venture by the navy might force the hand of the Tokyo Government, and if the service wants action in the south there is this way of getting it. A landing, a rapid thrust inland, and Tokyo would be faced with the choice of supporting the expedition or allowing it to work out its own salvation. If it faced defeat it can readily be imagined what the reaction in Japan would be. Support would be forthcoming quickly enough.

This argument is not intended to alarm the south or the people of Hongkong. But it is wise to prepare for emergency before it arrives. Therefore, in this Colony, the public should be ready to meet the possible difficulties which a vast influx of Chinese refugees would create. What they would be cannot be accurately predicted; but that they might demand sacrifices and the widest sort of co-operation, straining the Colony's

YOU have either asked this question or heard it: "What will happen when the Fuehrers, the Duces and the other national Messiahs depart, when Death, without so much as a salute, will snatch the dictators from their hero worshippers and their victims?"

It is possible to speculate on, but not to prophesy, what Germany and Italy will be like without Hitler and Mussolini, but the case of Poland can help us to peer a little into the future. In that country a "leader" has come and gone, and in his passing has bequeathed the lesson that the aftermath of dictatorship is disruption, that "leader worship" is a flimsy foundation on which to erect a national structure, that the building itself, while flamboyant, is safe only during the lifetime of the architect, and becomes a source of danger to adjoining properties. The precedent of Poland is in all respects admirable as a basis for judgment. Here was a new State long under the heel of a foreign tyrant, the Russian Tsar, her people pliable in their pride of new-won independence. The Polish dictator was the least objectionable of the species. Josef Pilsudski, the "Old Marshal," almost single-handed, snatched Polish independence out of the fires of the last war.

HE was a thundering old swashbuckler with a record of brigandage and derring-do and a taste for plain speech that would have made Rabelais blush. Starting as a revolutionary Socialist, he developed two passions which remained the single motive forces of his life—hatred of Tsarist Russia, overlord of Poland, and determination to achieve Poland's independence. With a "crazy gang" force of 300 men he invaded Russia in 1914. The three hundred grew into the famous Polish Legion of 14,000 men, which not only went into battle against Russia, but demanded from the Germans, when they occupied Warsaw, independence for Poland. As the leader of the Legion in 1918 he marched into the Polish capital as head of a new independent State. Of old "Dziedzic" (Grandpa) Pilsudski, it can be truly said that he alone made the Republic of Poland. For seven-

sources of support to the utmost, it will be admitted.

Fortunately, in Chinese refugees, Hongkong would have to deal with a usually well-behaved and tractable mass. Even in the panic which would send them tramping from across the frontiers it is unlikely that they would not respond satisfactorily to sympathetic if-strict regulation. They recognise, of course, that they are welcome here; and that as soon as they enter this territory they become citizens, in the sense that they must obey the laws and customs. In accepting Hongkong's hospitality they also accept the responsibility of the resident, even though they are only transients. As long as they realise this position, they are in no danger of offending. If they come in search of safety they must understand, or be taught, that their own actions will decide the measure of their happiness. In this connection Hongkong must depend upon the permanent Chinese population to act in a sort of liaison capacity, to advise and to help the less fortunate ones who have come here as to a sanctuary, and to set, a good example.

THIS is what happens . .

WHEN a DICTATOR DIES

by A. L. Easterman

Summing up the impressions formed during his recent visit to Poland.



"Grandpa" Pilsudski played his cards pretty successfully. . .

ten years he ruled the country of his creation autocratically, even ruthlessly, but with one essential difference from the rule of his contemporary dictators. With infinitesimal exceptions, every section in Poland revered, even loved, the "gruff old walrus."

There was no nonsense about the old Marshal, no "immortal deliverer," no "glorious Messiah" stuff; he did not strut or posture or parade.

ON the contrary, he sat well back out of the limelight, swore and bullied them to get on with the job of State-making.

In a real sense he was a benevolent dictator. His aim was simple and clear—to make Poland capable of standing on her own feet.

He sought and secured at least a surface peace with Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia—the two big bad wolves at Poland's western and eastern doors. To balance things off neatly he made alliance with France.

Under him the "national minorities," nearly a third of the whole Polish population, were reasonably contented and political parties were not oppressed.

In May, 1935, Pilsudski died. Since then Poland herself has been sick unto death, and is to-day, internally there is decay, disruption and discontent; externally, Poland is floundering from Left to Right. The first spells danger for the Polish people, the second anxiety for Europe.

Pilsudski gone, the little men have swarmed and jostled to climb into "Grandpa's" big chair; but they cannot fill it.

To bolster up their weaknesses



Now President Moscicki and Marshal Smigly-Rydz are both hunting for what they can get.

they ask alliance with "strong" nations abroad. To maintain order at home they seek to use the weapons of oppressive power.

Like the Nazis of Germany, they have worked up their country's difficulties into a national inferiority complex which seeks relief in ideas of national grandeur and "big power" ambitions.

To gratify these the present "Right Parties" in Poland seek alliance outside, and the definite trend of this alliance is towards Nazi Germany, whose political philosophy the "Rights" have adopted.

I have before me a copy of a printed manifesto distributed by the "Union of Young Poland," the extremist section of Ozon, the Right Wing of the Government. This manifesto calls for a "national revolution" against "Jewry, Communism, Freemasonry, misery and exploitation and compromise."

The policy of the present Government has shown an alarming drift towards Berlin and Rome.

Col. Beck, the Foreign Minister, has on more than one occasion shown his allegiance to Germany. Poland was among the first to recognise Mussolini's Abyssinian conquest, and has shown her support of Japan in her campaign against China.

Significant is that fact that during the weeks when the League of Nations passed its resolution condemning Japanese aggression, the Japanese Legation in Warsaw was raised to the status of an Embassy.

Beck, it was noted, abstained from voting on the League resolution.

THEN on Poland's western frontier lies Czechoslovakia, the one great bulwark of democracy in Central Europe. Relations between them are at breaking-point. Germany,

continually at loggerheads with Czechoslovakia, is persistently encouraging the Poles in their enmity with her.

Further sign of Polish alignment with Germany is the position of Danzig and the Polish Corridor. The Baltic "free city," hitherto regarded by the Poles as a Polish "sphere of influence," is now almost completely Nazified.

Yet Poland has not raised a finger or uttered a whisper of protest.

I QUESTIONED a high Polish Government official about this, suggesting that here was proof of Poland's advance towards Hitlerism. He shrugged his shoulders, and, while not agreeing with my deductions, said that Danzig was "not worth while fighting about." Strange doctrine for Poland!

The Polish Corridor, it is being said in Poland, is now as good as lost to Germany.

Let me be fair to Poland. Besides having political defects, she is in a position of enormous difficulty. Unlike Germany, after the war she received little help in building up her new independent State after the impoverishment of Tsarist Russian despotism. She has been left poverty-stricken, undeveloped and over-populated.

Yet Poland holds a key position in post-war Europe. Not the least of her problems is her dangerously wedged-in situation between Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia. Two of her great minorities, the Germans and the Slavs, might, the Poles think, in an emergency turn to their country of origin.

Ambitious to be a "world Power," Poland feels let down by France, in whose powers she no longer believes. Her people are politically unripe and her rulers are without real courage or decision to guide their country along truly independent lines.

UNDER these conditions Poland is unable, without the strength of the old Marshal, to stand alone.

In their ambitions to create a "Greater Poland," the Right Wing of the Polish Government is leaning towards the Fascist Powers, who, it believes, have shown that by audacity they can "get away with it," and that they alone in Europe have the power to achieve the most extravagant aims.

In a possible conflict in Europe, Fascists feel that from their allies in Germany and Italy, especially Germany, will come their share of the spoils to make a "Greater Poland." That is the danger for Europe of a Polish swing towards Rome and Berlin.

And the moral is that nations cannot live by dictatorship alone.

The Very Idea

WHEN DEFICITS COME IN, INCOMES GO OUT, SAYS KELLY, GETTING DOWN TO BRASS TAX

WE notice that the Tokyo Government has set up a Taxation Commission to discover new ways of financing the spot of bother with China.

What they need is a man of our experience. We could suggest dozens of ways of raising taxes if it wasn't that the Hongkong government might get the same notion as the Japanese.

Take Tom-cats, for instance. Nobody seems to have thought of a Tom-cat licence.

Tom-cats could be grouped in zones. Any Tom-cat found on the wrong side of the line, and for a second offence \$100, and have his milk saucer broken. A third offence would mean the cancellation of his licence and then he would no longer be a Tom-cat within the meaning of the Act.

This will mean that a habitual offender deprived of his licence might be impounded for (a) vagrancy; (b) being a suspected person; (c) loitering in a public place; (d) offensive behaviour; (e) distur-

BY EDDIE "I.O.U." KELLY.

ing the peace; (f) being found on a roof intending to commit a felony.

GOLD FROM SILVER-FISH

And silver-fish. A tax on silver-fish should net enough revenue to finance half a dozen wars. Five bucks for a licence, and any found wandering around the streets unmuzzled could fetch an additional \$10 in fines. Un-leashed silver-fish to be shot on sight or taken to the House of Detention and held at the Governor's pleasure.

Corns and bunions should be made to toe the line, because with this new taxation everyone would feel the pinch. Two dollars for a corn with knobs on, \$1.50 for a sand-papery corn, and a dollar for one that has been trimmed with a razor-blade.

As a last desperate resort breath could be taxed. Ten dollars per annum for halitosis; \$15 for gin, whisky, beer or brandy, with an extra 50 cents for cloves, and \$5 for onion sandwiches. Hiccoughs to be charged for at the flat rate of \$5 a dozen.

with remissions for prompt payments on St. Andrew's and New Year's days.

TAX TO THE LAST BREATH

Or perhaps it would be better to lump all breaths together and tax on a respiration basis. A hundred dollars for 45 respirations a minute and \$150 for 60 respirations a minute. Fifty per cent. surtax for asthma and wheezes. Supplies to be cut off from defaulters who refuse to pay within 14 days, and probate and estate duties charged instead.

Or what about a tax on taxes? There are limitless possibilities in this. A twenty per cent. tax on existing taxes would net 20 per cent. increased revenue. Then there could be a twenty per cent. tax on the 20 per cent. tax on taxes, and, again, a 20 per cent. tax on the 20 per cent. tax on taxes, and so on.

Anyone can think up taxes. We wish we were Colonial Treasurer.

* * *
*Mr. Kelly is a grandson of the Old Lady of Threadneedle Street.

Prince, 67, Determined To Wed His Mannequin

SCORNS COURT BAN

Prince Michael Radziwill, the wealthy Polish nobleman who wants to marry a mannequin, is unperturbed by the decision of a Polish court placing him and his fortune in the care of a guardian.

The order was obtained at the instigation of his aristocratic family, who are trying to prevent him from marrying, at the age of sixty-seven, Mme. Jeanette Suchestov, a Jewish beauty who is already divorced from one husband by whom she has a son, now aged eight.

The prince and his fiancée are in Monte Carlo. In a telephone interview given to a Paris newspaper, he said:—

"I foresaw the court's decision and parried it in advance."

GUARDIAN REJECTED

It is reported that the court placed Prince Michael under the guardianship of the former Polish Ambassador to Paris, M. Chlapowski.

Said the prince: "I protest against the decision. I also refuse the guardian named."

Said Mme. Suchestov: "I am no longer Jewish. I was baptised in Poland."

"In fact, the priest who anointed me has been deprived of his living, which proves that hatred still follows us."

Prince Michael concluded: "Whatever happens I will not let myself be caught in this mesh of intrigue. Nothing can stop us from becoming married. Tell that to the world."

Prince Michael fell in love with his fiancée at the Italian resort of Montecatini.

\$50,000 GIFT

Banns for their marriage were published in Poland, but the prince's family placed legal obstacles in the way.

Jeanette began her career as a Berlin shop girl.

Prince Michael has expressed a wish to bestow about £50,000 on her and to adopt her son.

Prince Radziwill, formerly a German Guards officer, was the employer of Miss Mary Atkinson, a middle-aged nurse, who shot herself in a Paddington hotel bedroom earlier last month.

At the inquest it was stated that the Prince had left her in Danzig stranded and penniless.

She had to pawn her jewels to get back to England. It was also stated that she had guaranteed his debts and that he owed her three years' salary.

Scotland Makes Best Cocktails

The world's champion cocktail is a concoction which The Daily Mail discovered at the Coronation Cocktail Competition at the Trocadero in March.

In the final of an international competition to discover the world's most palatable, potent, and pleasant cocktail, the prize of the Daily Mail Silver Cup was awarded to an aromatic and delightful composition named "Our Smiling Duchess."

On a ten-foot-high cocktail bar of chromium steel, with green, red, and black decorations, expert mixers shook together selections from 253 ingredients, which made, that day, during the fifth day of the exhibition, the best cocktail in Europe.

Hundreds of people, a goodly proportion of them expert bartenders and cocktail-mixers from all over London, sat in the auditorium before the bar, watching the blending of the various recipes submitted for the Daily Mail Cup, which for the first time was offered as the international championship of cocktail mixing.

Through a microphone the number of each ingredient was announced, and below, with their backs to the bar, sat in turn three judges, who each judged three cocktails.

They did not know the inventor, nor the ingredients, of any drink as they sipped and savoured the vari-coloured and aromatic concoctions.

Entry for the competition, which was organised by the United Kingdom Bar-Tenders' Guild, was restricted to professional bar-tenders or cocktail-mixers, and entries were received from the United States, Holland, France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Gibraltar, and various parts of the British Empire.

It was interesting to note that entries came from bar-tenders of such various groups as military clubs, big hotels, the Whipsnade Zoo, sports clubs, flying clubs, and ordinary public-houses.

The championship winner, "Our Smiling Duchess," was Mr. George Mackie, of Aberdeen, and in the absence of its creator, was mixed by proxy.

The judges in this final decisive stage of a competition in which at

English, As She Is Spoke

Troy, N.Y.

"Gleeks, she's a Nub!" That phrase may not mean anything to you, but to the polished young women of staid old Russell Sage College for Girls it's as clear as the King's own English.

It means: "My, isn't she attractive?"

It is just a part of the current "slanguage" on the college campus.

To you, perhaps, a "meatball" is something that goes with spaghetti. But in the Russell Sage campus lingo it simply means a stupid person.

A lot of the girls' phrases seemed to go over the heads of the foreigners. So one of them, Dr. Lois Whitney, assistant professor of English, set out to "learn a lesson from the students."

Dr. Whitney listened a lot. Then she set down the following terms and phrases and their meanings as the backbone of the language spoken daily on the Russell Sage campus:

Apple Polisher—one who toadies to professors.

Abdicate—get out.

Beegeese—big girl on the campus, student leader.

Bull Session—get-together.

Bag—a girl.

Ding—to blackball.

Dirty-Noser—same as apple-polisher.

Drag—a date.

Drip—a tiresome person.

Drop—uninteresting.

Drizzle-Puss—same as drip, only more so.

Frail—a girl.

Fruit Fly—one who studies in a cafeteria candy shop.

Gleeks—an exclamation.

Gander—to look.

Goon—a silly or borsome person.

Get in a Wax—get worked up.

Hardware—jewelry.

Handcuff—engagement ring.

Jam Session—a good noisy free-for-all.

Jelly Date—Pop or soda date.

Kee Wee—Good, swell, almost anything.

Meatball—stupid person.

Mallet Brain—particularly stupid.

Nub—an attractive person.

Orange Peeling—necking.

Quilling—making up to a professor.

Skylooking—unromantic term for the urge to make love.

Table party—informal.

Wheel a sled—one who studies in a cafeteria candy shop.

Wolfling—snaking or stealing another girl's date.

Yumple—sex appeal, it, personality.

Dr. Whitney said she believed the ideas for most of the terms and phrases came from newspaper gossip columns.

"The American college undergraduate seems to have a genius for slang," she said. "It is the same on every campus in the country. Perhaps it is toward a more colorful language in the making."

"At any rate it would afford an interesting study for a philologist."

DINNER PROBLEM SOLVED

Bellaire, O.

There was a crashing sound upstairs just as Mrs. Frank J. Stebbins asked her husband what he would like for dinner. "Phenasant," yelled Stebbins, upon dashing up to tigate, "one has just flown in through a window."

At least 1,500 cocktails have been shaken and savoured, included Mr. Victor McLaglan and Mr. C. W. A. Scott, the record-breaking airman.

WARMLY ACCLAIMED

An audience which included so many professionals as those who were present yesterday at the final must, inevitably, be difficult to please, but the cocktail which won the Daily Mail Cup, a handsome silver trophy chased and engraved with beautiful designs, was warmly acclaimed as its triumph was announced.

That this recipe should have won the Daily Mail Coronation Cocktail Competition is a tribute to the ingenuity of British cocktail mixers.

With the winning of the cup goes the honour of international championship, for never before has such a comprehensive competition been held between the world's cocktail connoisseurs.



FAIRBANKSES ARRIVE—Those Fairbankses, Douglas and the former Lady Ashley, aboard the Bremen as they arrived in New York, en route to Hollywood for the holiday season. Princess, one-year-old mastiff, greets her mistress after being released from the kennel aboard the liner. Doug said, several months ago, that he had quit acting in pictures.

New York To London In Twelve Hours Is Forecast By Airline Officials

By JOHN C. BRUNJES
United Press Staff Correspondent

New York, Jan. 30.

A TWELVE-HOUR, non-stop flight from New York to London in a giant, luxurious airplane carrying 100 or more passengers, will be possible as early as 1941, according to announcements made by officials of the Pan-American Airways.

Airmail operations across the Atlantic by the summer of 1938 is now virtually a certainty. Pan-American Airways, Imperial Airways of Great Britain, and Deutsche Lufthansa of Germany, have all completed flight survey programmes and signified their intention of conducting scheduled flights across the North Atlantic during 1938. Passenger service, however, will not begin until early in 1941 when the new 100 passenger ships will be put into service.

Such aircraft as is contemplated for the trans-Atlantic route will be capable of flying non-stop, 5,000 statute miles carrying a payload of 25,000 pounds. The new ships will have a minimum cruising speed of 233 miles per hour at present "normal" flight levels and 299 miles per hour at 25,000 feet.

The interior of the new airliners will rival that of the most modern steamships. There will be private stateroom accommodations for 100 passengers, private dressing rooms, a social and dining lounge, a galley having adequate facilities for the preparation and storage of food, baths, hot and cold running water and many other conveniences. There will also be accommodations for a crew of sixteen.

In addition, the giant ships will be entirely air-conditioned and sound-proofed. A constant atmospheric pressure will be maintained so that ascent and descent of the plane will be unnoticeable.

Eight prominent United States airplane manufacturers were recently invited by Pan-American to submit plans and bids for the construction of a "revolutionary" type of aircraft to be used in trans-oceanic flying. The only requirement specified by the airline was that the design must be a safe aircraft practical to operate.

Two manufacturers, Igor Sikorsky, representing the Sikorsky Aircraft Division of United Aircraft Corporation, and Claire L. Egtvedt, president of the Boeing Aircraft Corporation, were of the opinion that, despite the strict requirements laid down by the airline, development of such aircraft was entirely possible.

It was also announced that special consideration will be given to designs which incorporate features permitting operation of the ships at 20,000 feet altitude or higher with interior cabin pressure equivalent to 8,000 feet.—United Press.

YOUNG GRANDMOTHER IN RACE

Sydney.

A contest has been opened here to find the city's youngest grandmother. To date, the leading claimant is Mrs. Constance Phillips who became a grandmother at the age of 32. She was married in 1901 at the age of 16, and her daughter was married at the age of 14, was a mother in 1917.

DOG SAVED HIS LIFE: THANKLESS

Buffalo, New York, Jan. 1.
Richard Paucett's faithful dog saved his life—though he did not want to be saved.

A neighbour, attracted by the barking of the dog, found Paucett lying prostrate on the floor of his garage. He was revived by an inhalator.

Police said Paucett attempted to take his own life after he had applied for a job and learned that the position had been filled an hour before his arrival.

A note written by Paucett found on the garage floor read:

"I gambled with a job and lost."

—United Press.

Gracie Fields Is Forty

Miss Gracie Fields, world's highest-paid stage star, was forty years old last week. She celebrated her birthday quietly with her mother and father at her home, Green Trees, Finchley Road, N.W.

"Yes, I am forty, and I'm proud of it," she told a Daily Express reporter. "I don't believe in mucking about with my age. When I was twenty-five I had a manager who used to tell people I was only twenty-one. That used to annoy me. I'm forty, and I'd like the world to know it."

She said that she has a big year ahead. Apart from stage appearances and recordings, she has to make two more pictures. She is also contemplating a tour of Australia.

RADIO BROADCAST

"Palace of Varieties" and
Other London Relays

HOTEL ORCHESTRA

Radio Programme Broadcasting by ZBW on frequencies of 845 k.c.'s, 0.52 m.c.s. per second.

H.K.T.

12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Paul Robeson (Bass). You Didn't Oughta Do Such Things (film 'Big Fella'); The Black Emperor (film 'Song of Freedom'); Lonely Road (film 'Song of Freedom').

12.40 Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.

The Old Frog Pond. Characteristic (Alford); Villanelle (Dell 'Acqua-Vinterbolton'); Marche Militaire (Schubert-Godfrey); Sousa Marches On.

1.0 Time and Weather.
1.03 Irene Dunne (Soprano) and Harry Roy & His Orchestra.

The Sheep Were in the Meadow—Fox-Trot (from 'Going Greek'); A Little Co-operation From You—Fox-Trot (from 'Going Greek'); Six-Eight Medley—Harry Roy & His Orchestra; When I Grow Too Old To Dream (from 'The Night is Young'); Lovely To Look At (from 'Roberta'); Irene Dunne; Foolin' Myself—Fox-Trot; Old Man Moon (film 'Topper'); Yours And Mine—Fox-Trot (film 'Broadway Melody of 1936')—Harry Roy & His Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Variety.

Comedienne—At The Court Of Good Queen Bess; Darts, With Gert And Daisy... Elsie and Doris Waters; Orchestra—The Hit Parade—Film Selection; Wake Up And Live—Film Selection... Carroll Gibbons (Piano) & His Boy Friends; Humorous—Building In—A Comedy Episode... Vic Oliver versus Gloria Day; Vic Oliver Goes Naughty... Vic Oliver; Piano Duet—The Street Singer—Film Selection... Rawicz and Landauer.

2.15 Close down.

5.0-5.05 European Programme.
5.05-11.0 Chinese Programme.

5.0 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hong-kong Hotel.

(a) Good-bye Jonah, (b) Remember me, (c) Harbour Lights, (b) Afraid to dream.

5.15 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.

5.20 (a) The Door is Open Again, (b) The Moon got into my eyes, (c) May I have the next Romance with you, (d) Old King Cole.

5.35 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.

5.40 (a) I'm feelin' like a Million, (b) Whispers in the Dark, (c) Jealousy, (d) La Comparita.

5.55 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.

6.0 (a) Blue Venetian Waters, (b) Sidewalks of New York, (c) The Tattooed Lady.

6.15 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.

6.20 (a) Rose Room, (b) Swin' the Jinx Away, (c) Cotton.

6.30 Children's Record.

Uncle Peter's Children's Party... Peter Dawson; Lubin Leo (arr. Chalmers Wood); Jolly Miller (Chalmers Wood); Chalmers Wood's Orchestra; Gracie In The Children's Ward... Gracie Fields assisted by Jack Jackson & His Orch.

6.45 London Relay—Palace of Varieties.

Licensee and Manager, Ernest Longstaffe. A continuation of the series of broadcasts from this popular but imaginary variety theatre with a galaxy of star variety acts, including George Robey, Beryl Beresford, Hughes and Lever, Reginald Foot at the BBC Theatre Organ acc. by Ernest Longstaffe. Chairman, Herman Darczyski.

7.45 Light Orchestra.

Old And New (A potpourri of popular melodies—arr. Finck).... Herman Finck & His Orchestra; Cavalcade Of Martial Songs (arr. Nicholls).... New Mayfair Novelty Orchestra.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.05 Chinese Programme—Relay from the Xo Shing Theatre.

11.0 Close down.

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

8.05 Light Orchestra Music.
Petite Suite De Concert (Coleridge-Taylor): 1. La Caprice de Nanette; 2. Demande et reponse; 3. Un Sonnet d'amour; 4. La tarantelle frellillante.

London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Dr. Malcolm Sargent; Waltzes From Theatre-Land... Albert Sandler & His Orchestra.

8.30 Hubert Eisdell (Tenor).
Come, Sing To Me (J. Thompson); Sing Me To Sleep (Bingham & Greene); Good Night (Shelley & Davis).

8.40 Nathan Milstein (Violin).
Consolation (No. 3) (Liszt); From My Homeland (No. 2) (Smelana); Polonaise Brillante In D Major (Wienlawski—Op. 41); Romance (Second Movement from 'Concerto No. 2'—Wienlawski, Op. 22).... Piano accompaniment by Leopold Miltmann.

8.55 Latest Variety Records.
Orchestra—Chopin Melodies; By The Fireside—Romance (Hippmann).... Frederic Hippmann & His Orchestra; Vocal—Die Fledermaus—Operetta In Brief (Joh. Strauss—arr. Hohn). Margaret Slezak (Soprano) and Erich Zimmermann (Tenor) with



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Feb. 12th

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Chorus & Orchestra from the State Opera, Berlin; Orchestra—Where Did Robinson Crusoe Go With Friday On Saturday Night (Lewis-Young-Meyer); You Made Me Love You (McCarthy-Monaco)... Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamuffins; Vocal & Piano—Goodnight To You All (Denby & Watson); Moon At Sea (Pence, Rose & Stock)... Les Allen with Novelty Accomp. (Lauri Day and Jimmy Turnbull on two pianos); Orchestral—Cabelella-Tango; La Ultima Cancion—Tango... Heinz Huppertz & His Orchestra.
9.30 London Relay—The News

9.50 Songs by Margherita Perraro (Soprano).
"Die Entführung aus dem Serail" (Mozart): Ach, Ich Liebe; Marten Aller Arten.
10.0 London Relay—Old Folks at Home.
10.40 London Relay—For the Colonial Service.
Talks on matters of interest to Government Servants in the Colonial Service.
11.0 Close down.

CHINESE PLAYERS SHINE IN SOCCER TRIAL GAME

Association Eleven Out-Classed On Slippery Ground

FUNG SCHEMES CLEVERLY FOR OPENINGS

A FINE UNDERSTANDING WITH CHAN TAK-FAI

(By "Abe")

Hongkong F.A. 1
(Calvert)

South China A.A. 5
(Chan Tak-fai 2, Wong Mei-shun, Fung King-cheung, Cheuk Shek-kam)

If there is one thing the football trial yesterday revealed, it is that the majority of the players to represent the Colony against the Islington Corinthians will be from the South China A.A. The conditions under which the match was played admittedly might have affected some of the men, but significantly enough the Chinese seemed less put out than the Hongkong F.A. players.

As a thin drizzle fell almost throughout the 90 minutes of the game, which was played on the Club ground at Happy Valley, the players found it extremely difficult to control the ball and to keep on their feet. Nevertheless, the Chinese were better able to overcome these difficulties, and if they failed to produce their highest standard, their play certainly was a class above that of the F.A. representatives.

In almost every department of the game, the Chinese were the superior side, and their victory of five goals to one in no way flattered them.

Contrasting vividly with the floundering methods of their opposite numbers, the Chinese forwards were always dangerous in front of goal. The wizardry of Fung King-cheung whenever he had the ball was a treat to watch, and it was due to him that Chan Tak-fai was able to snap up his two goals in the first half. The fine understanding existing between these two was the feature of the first 45 minutes; they made rings round Bright and Sheehan with short mixed with long sweeping passes to the wings.

With every one of the forwards playing up to scratch, it was no wonder that the Chinese changed over leading by four goals to nil.

WHY EVANS?

Both sides made changes in the second period. But what baffled most people was why Evans was introduced into the side as left half.

If Evans is leaving the Colony with his battalion at the end of the week, why was he tried? He will not be here when the Corinthians arrive, so why not leave Smith where he was? Or if a change was required, why not somebody else? It passes all understanding.

Not a single Association forward can be said to have given a good account of himself. Everyone was weak, with the possible exception of Hui Ching-to, who was so starved in the first half that he had no chance to distinguish himself. Saw neglected him badly, and so did Calvert. Nearly all the passes were to the right flank where Freshwater made a hash of most of his opportunities. In the second, when Blackford was brought in, Hui, for some unaccountable reason, was moved to the right wing—a position entirely strange to him

—but even here he did better than most of the other forwards.

Though Calvert scored the Association's only goal, he was not playing up to standard. Saw also might have done better, and Howlett was not the player he was at the beginning of the season.

HALVES' DIFFICULT TASK

The intermediate line did not have an easy task. Against a set of such smooth-working forwards, Williamson, Bright and Smith (and later Evans) found themselves outplayed. Actually the cleverness of the Chinese forwards and halves made the Association trio look more impotent than they really were, though it has to be admitted that they were definitely playing well below their usual standard, especially Bright.



Chan Tak-fai
As good as any other in the
centre-forward berth.

who gave his worst display for a long time. His spicing was good, but his ball distribution was extremely poor; many of his passes went astray.

Fraser and Sheehan tried hard, but the opposing forwards were working too well together. Sammy Tsang, in goal, found it difficult to

(Continued on Page 9.)



THIS WAS A GOAL.—Picture shows Chan Tak-fai, the South China centre-forward, shooting one of his two goals in the trial match on the Club ground yesterday. Just too late to tackle him is Fraser, the F.A. right back from the Royal Scots. The Chinese won by 5-1. (Photo: Mee Cheung.)

Ireland's Rugby Team Now Complete

P. Crowe Chosen As Back

London, Feb. 6.
Ireland's rugby team in the International match against England on February 12 has been completed by the selection of Phil Crowe of Blackrock College to fill the full-back position.

The team is as follows:
P. Crowe (Blackrock); Daly (Harlequins); Bailey, McMahon, Lytle (Collegians); Cronin, Morgan; Alexander, Graves, Irwin (North Ireland); Mayne, McGaw, A. Loughlin (University College); Ryan and Walker.—Reuter.

WORLD RECORD EQUALLED

Panama, Feb. 6.
Jennings Blackett, of Panama, and Jacinto Ortiz, of Cuba, both equalled the world's record of 10.3 seconds in the semi-finals of the 100 metres dash at the Central American Caribbean Olympic Games to-day.—Reuter.

Negro Sprinter Breaks Record

New York, Feb. 6.
Ben Johnson, the American negro sprinter, to-day broke the world's 60 metres indoor record, covering the distance in six seconds.—Reuter.

Constantine To Play For England!

Cricket Week At Blackpool

By Ivan Sharpe

Leary Constantine, famous west Indian cricketer and "coloured catapult," will play for England this year against the Australians.

So will George Headley, the West Indies batting star, if, as expected, his club (Hastings) agrees.

Like-wise C. S. Dumpter, of Leicestershire—first batsman New Zealand ever produced.

Such is the startling fare Blackpool is giving its Cricket Week at the end of August.

Mr. Will Parkinson, President of the Blackpool C.C., is sponsoring the programme, and a determined effort is to be made to put Blackpool cricket definitely on the map and

Figure Skating Championship

Miss Taylor Wins Women's Title

Stockholm, Feb. 6.
In the Women's World Figure Skating Championship, Miss Megan Taylor, of Great Britain, defeated Miss Coella Colledge, the holder, though the loser accumulated more points.

Miss Taylor won the judges' plaudits.

This is Miss Colledge's first defeat since winning the title. She had previously beaten Miss Taylor in the European Championships.—Reuter.

establish its right to an annual Festival Week.

TEAM OF THE FAMOUS

On August 27—30 Lancashire play Warwickshire there, and during the next three days an England Eleven, led by Peter Ekersley, M.P., former Lancashire captain, will contain a number of the most famous players of the day, as many of the leading counties are disengaged.

Blackpool saw the great Victor Trumper hit a century in 1909, and his successor in brilliance, C. G. Macartney, blaze up a hundred in a couple of hours in 1926. Now it will see Constantine v. Bradman!

However, England fare in the Tests with the Australians. Blackpool thinks it can raise a side to beat them.

AROUND THE GROUNDS

INTERESTING SOCCER GAMES—OVER THE WEEK-END

(By "Abe")

Plenty of fine soccer was played over the week-end. Apart from a programme of three League matches in the First Division, there was a Shield re-play on Saturday, and the trial in preparation for the visit of the Islington Corinthians was played on the Club ground yesterday.

SHIELD RE-PLAY

WITHOUT the services of some of those who turned out in the first match, it was not surprising that St. Joseph's could not hold their own against Kowloon in the re-play. Whereas the forward line was the weakest department in the first meeting, this was the Saints' strongest on Saturday. The defence, however, failed against the Kowloon attack, which was strengthened by the inclusion of Evans as inside-right. The Kowloon players deserved their victory; they were, on the whole, the better side. This encounter marked the last appearances of three players for Kowloon, Evans, Rowlands and Connor will be leaving the Colony this week-end. Their departure will make Kowloon's soccer the poorer, but the Colony's as well. I am sure all local enthusiasts will join me in wishing them the best of luck wherever they go.

MIDDLESEX IN LEAD

MIDDLESEX assumed leadership of the First Division by taking both points from Eastern. The soldiers settled down more quickly than the Chinese, and because of this they were able to score two goals in quick succession in the first half. These two reverses seemed to take the heart out of the Eastern players, who were not the same team they have been in recent weeks. The success of the Middlesex can be traced to the fine work of the half-backs, Wilkinson, Bright and Freshwater, who held the usually nippy Eastern forwards in a vice-like grip. Though one point ahead of South China "B," the Middlesex have played three matches more than the Caroline Hill side.

K. CHINESE IMPROVE

NO. 13 may be unlucky for some people, but it certainly has proved the turning point for the Kowloon Chinese. Up to the time they held the Seafarths to a draw, they had won a single point from 12 matches. But in their thirteenth match, they played the Seafarths to a draw, and following up this performance, they met and defeated the Police at Caroline Hill on Saturday by the odd goal in five. True, their victory was due more to the poor form shown by the guardians of the peace than to their own good play, but it speaks well for their opportunism that they were able to take advantage of it. I hope this will mark the turning of the tide. There are several good players among the Kowloon Chinese, but lack of confidence often prevents them from giving of their best.

FOWLER'S FOUR GOALS

ANOTHER team to stage a resuscitation on Saturday was the Club who, after a long series of defeats, came back to beat the Seafarths. It was a fine performance, but chief credit for this must go to F. Fowler. Without much assistance from his colleagues in the forward line, Freddie broke through in fine style on several occasions, and scored four goals on his own to give the Club victory by 4-3. His bustling type of game completely disorganised the Seafarth defence. The Club's success was all the more surprising in view of the fact that many of those who turn out were junior players.

YESTERDAY'S TRIAL

THE trial match played yesterday is described in another column, and there is no need for me to say much here. What struck spectators most forcibly was the weakness of the Association's attack, which suffered in comparison with that of the Chinese. There are not many good centre-forwards in the Colony at the moment. Personally I would plumb for Chan Tak-fai, the South China leader, who is as good as any other any day, and if partnered by Fung



Evans
His twinkling feet will be seen no more in the Colony.

King-cheung and Lai Shu-wing, is better than most.

AN OLD FAVOURITE

Amongst those who watched the trial was Talbot, the Royal Welch Fusiliers' inside forward, who returned to the Colony with his battalion from Shanghai on Saturday. He will be leaving this week-end, but few know that with a little better luck we might have had him with us as he was desirous of joining the Police Force. This is not to be, however, and the Colony thus loses another fine footballer.

SQUASH RACKETS TOURNAMENT

The following are results in the second round of the Squash Rackets Tournament now being played:—

J. H. B. Leckie beat R. K. Valentine; P. Welch beat R. A. E. Watson; L. Tomlinson beat Pay-Li Harrison; L. Buckridge beat Pay-Li Comdr. Rump; W. T. Yoxall beat W. Wooding.

There are still a number of second round games outstanding, and players are reminded that these must be completed by February 10.

JOE LOUIS TO DEFEAT SCHMELING

Tommy Farr Turns Tipster

Tommy Farr turns tipster to take Joe to beat Max Schmeling when they get together for their world's championship scrap. Here's how he sizes up the situation: "I think Louis has a near-perfect left. He'll pick his punches better against Schmeling next time. Joe's additional experience and the fact that he is a younger man than the German should help him considerably." What the Tonypandy Terrier has forgotten is that Herr Max, on his part, has a near-perfect right, for which, on the evidence, Louis has no real defence, says an English writer. Talking of Tommy we like the story that Bing ("Love in Bloom") Crosby may manage our champion. If Crosby can fight as well as Tommy croons—what a perfect combination!

FANLING GOLF

The second round of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club's junior championship was played at Fanling yesterday and resulted as follows:—N. K. Littlejohn beat T. Low 2 and 1; R. Hancock beat B. Moran 3 and 4; R. G. Gray beat R. E. H. Nelson 3 and 1; W. W. C. Shaw beat G. S. Archbutt 2 and 2.

Rothmans Turkish No. 10

A Turkish? - - - Good.
Rothmans No. 10? - - Better still.

The Turkish Cigarette for particular people.

In round or flat tins of 50.

MADE IN LONDON

BATTING

H. J. Armstrong (H.K.C.C. 2nd XI) v. K.C.C.	106
Lieut. Webster (Navy 2nd XI) v. Rereclo	68
A. Zimmermann (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v. University	60
C. P. O. Hutley (Navy 2nd XI) v. Rereclo	58
Lieut. Ingram (Army "A") v. C.S.C.C. 2nd XI	57
A. E. Carey (Police) v. I.R.C. 2nd XI	55
K. M. Baxter (K.C.C. 2nd XI) v. H.K.C.C.	53
F. R. Zimmermann (C.C.C.) v. Rereclo	50*
A. A. Rumlahn (I.R.C.) v. C.S.C.C.	50
C. W. E. Bishop (H.K.C.C. 2nd XI) v. K.C.C.	49
E. L. Gosano (Rereclo) v. C.C.C.	47
Lieut. Godby (Army) v. Navy	41
A. H. Madar (I.R.C.) v. C.S.C.C.	37*
K. L. Ng (University) v. C.C.C. 2nd XI	35
W. H. Colledge (C.S.C.C.) v. I.R.C.	32
C. Pope (Police) v. I.R.C. 2nd XI	32
A. E. Noronha (Rereclo 2nd XI) v. Navy	31
H. C. Daniels (C.S.C.C.) v. I.R.C.	30
L. G. Gosano (Rereclo 2nd XI) v. Navy	20

* Not out.

Though a few good scores were made, bowlers generally had the upper hand in the League Cricket matches played over the week-end.

The outstanding performance was that of H. J. Armstrong, who hit up 100 for the Hongkong C.C. juniors against the Kowloon C.C. In bowling, two Creditengower C.C. bowlers, B. R. France, of the seconds, and P. J. Billimoria, of the seniors, headed the list with eight wickets for 38 and seven for 29 respectively.

The leading performances are appended.



J. B. H. Leckie
Took five for ten for Club against K.C.C.

BOWLING

B. R. France (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v. University	8 for 38
P. J. Billimoria (C.C.C.) v. Rereclo	7 for 20
B. G. Baker (Police) v. I.R.C. 2nd XI	6 for 24
J. H. B. Leckie (H.K.C.C.) v. K.C.C.	5 for 10
C. P. O. Hutley (Navy 2nd XI) v. Rereclo	5 for 10
Cheleroft (Navy) v. Army	5 for 29
R. E. Lee (K.C.C.) v. H.K.C.C.	5 for 32
C. H. Teoh (University) v. C.C.C. 2nd XI	5 for 48
I. Ali (I.R.C. 2nd XI) v. Police	5 for 51
A. R. Kitchell (I.R.C.) v. C.S.C.C.	4 for 12
Sgt. Goodyear (Army "A") v. C.S.C.C.	4 for 21
A. R. Minu (I.R.C.) v. C.S.C.C.	4 for 25
N. D. Lloyd (K.C.C.) v. H.K.C.C.	4 for 31
Y. T. Barma (I.R.C. 2nd XI) v. Police	4 for 43
H. Owen Hughes (H.K.C.C.) v. K.C.C.	4 for 49
K. L. Ng (University) v. C.C.C. 2nd XI	4 for 43
H. L. Ozerio (Rereclo) v. C.C.C.	3 for 19
C. Pope (Police) v. I.R.C. 2nd XI	3 for 21
Q. M. S. Eaton (Army "A") v. C.S.C.C.	3 for 23
P. S. Rebb (H.K.C.C. 2nd XI) v. K.C.C.	3 for 24
W. L. McKensie (K.C.C. 2nd XI) v. H.K.C.C.	3 for 42
McLellan (C.S.C.C.) v. I.R.C.	3 for 42
F. Baker (C.S.C.C.) v. I.R.C.	3 for 44
J. R. Luke (K.C.C. 2nd XI) v. H.K.C.C.	3 for 50
J. F. McGowan (C.S.C.C. 2nd XI) v. Army "A"	3 for 50

SOCCER LEAGUE TABLES

Division I					
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F. A. Pts.
Middlesex	14	10	2	2	34 19 22
S. China "B"	11	10	1	0	34 11 21
Seafarths	13	8	1	4	32 25 17
S. China "A"	13	7	2	4	40 10 16
Eastern	13	6	2	5	35 24 14
Kowloon	11	6	1	4	21 15 13
Police	12	2	4	6	24 25 8
St. Joseph's	12	2	2	8	32 30 6
Club	11	2	0	9	28 52 4
K. Chinese	14	1	1	12	10 73 3
Division II					
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F. A. Pts.
Middlesex	12	10	2	0	42 10 22
5th. Bde. R.A.	12	11	0	1	39 19 22
Kwong Wah	15	9	4	2	38 19 22
South China	10	9	0	7	42 20 18
Engineers (E)	14	7	3	4	40 26 17
Seafarths	13	5	5	3	37 23 15
Kowloon	13	5	2	6	26 27 12
Club	13	4	0	9	36 49 8
Chinese Police	15	4	0	11	23 55 8
Engineers (C)	10	1	0	9	15 52 2
Eastern	13	0	0	13	10 58 0
Division III					
Hongkong					
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F. A. Pts.
Medicals	14	11	1	2	49 12 23
Ordinance	14	9	2	3	48 24 20
5th. Bde. R.A.	14	9	2	3	39 23 20
Engineers	14	6	2	6	36 30 14
Stanley	14	5	3	6	33 35 13
Police	14	5	0	9	29 32 10
R.A.S.C.	14	4	2	8	20 31 10
Powhatan	14	0	2	12	11 78 2
Division III					
Kowloon					
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F. A. Pts.
Portuguese S.A.	14	13	1	0	63 17 27
24th. Bty. R.A.	12	7	1	4	29 20 15
R. A. F.	13	6	3	4	25 32 13
Signals	14	5	3	6	20 15 13
Seafarths	14	6	1	7	33 34 13
20th. Bty. R.A.	13	4	3	6	21 27 11
Kumongs	14	5	1	8	33 38 11
University	14	1	1	12	20 40 3

SPORT ADVTs.

EXHIBITION MATCHES.

Saturday, 19.2.38 Corinthians vs. S.C.A.A.
Sunday, 20.2.38 Corinthians vs. United Services.

Saturday, 26.2.38 Corinthians vs. Civilians.
Sunday, 27.2.38 Corinthians vs. All Hong Kong.

All the matches will be played at Caroline Hill commencing each day at 4.00 p.m.
Prices of admission to reserved seats:

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Second and Third Match: Covered Stand and Pavilion \$2.20. Uncovered Stand \$1.50.

Season Ticket (available for four matches) \$7.50.

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BADMINTON ENTRIES ARE SATISFACTORY

Though Fewer Men Have Joined The Championships

Though entries received for the 1937-38 Badminton Championships of the Colony reveal a falling-off from last year's figures, they are nevertheless regarded as quite satisfactory.

As compared with last season's figures, there are seven entries less in the Men's Doubles and seven less in the Men's Singles, but four more in the Mixed Doubles.

Patrick Wong, the singles champion, is defending his title. He will have strong opposition, especially from P. K. Hui and T. F. Yung, of the University, M. A. Oliveira, of the Club de Recreio, and C. Au, of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. Some well-known League players, K. L. Yung and W. C. Choy amongst them, have not entered.

In the doubles, Wong has not entered with C. E. Ching, with whom he won the doubles title last year, but has gone in with C. Au, who is playing in his first season here. Au is an experienced man and hails from Malaya, where he was a player of some note. This combination is undoubtedly stronger than the old Wong-Ching pairing. The only danger in this section will probably come from only two quarters—P. K. Hui and K. L. Yung, of the University, and M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedios, of the Club de Recreio.

Many people favour the prospects of Hui and Yung, who have not lost a single game in the League this season. Certainly they are playing very well at the moment, and there are strong grounds for this belief.

If Miss U. Khoo has not suffered by her long absence from competitive play, she and Hui may be expected to offer a bold bid for the championship again. This event, however, seems to be the most open one of the three as there are several good pairs, any one of which is liable to win.

The draw will probably be made sometime this week.

The full list of entries is as follows:

MEN'S SINGLES

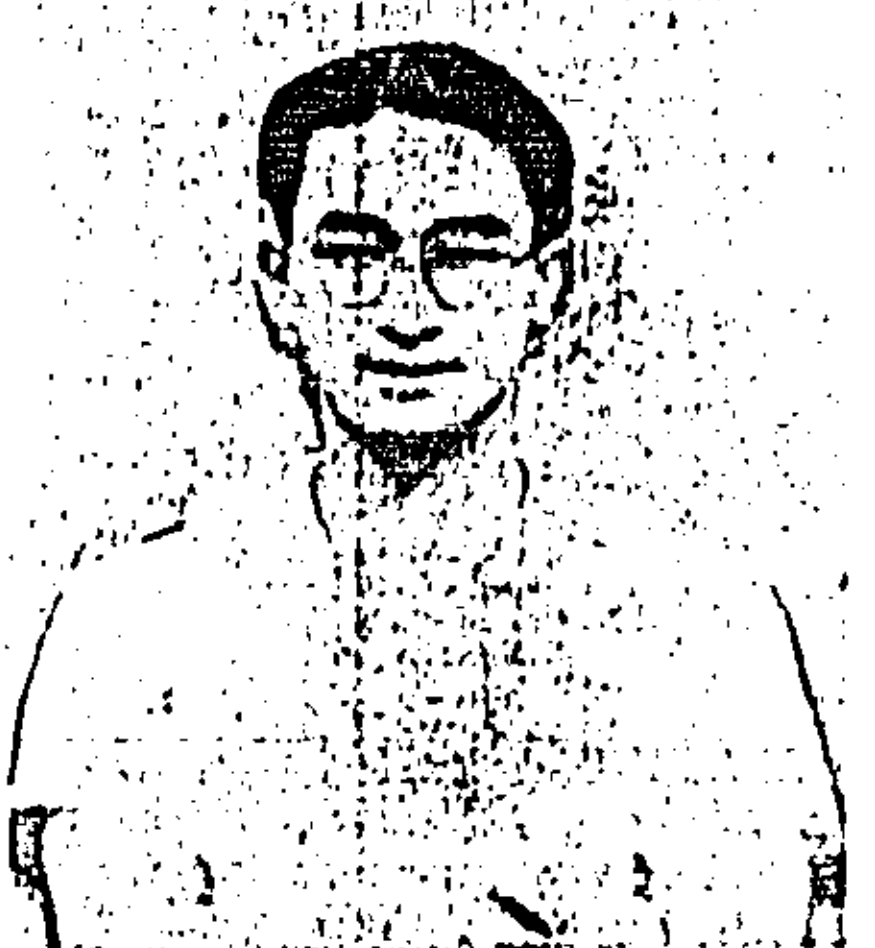
P. K. Hui (University).
T. F. Yung (University).
M. A. Oliveira (Recreio).
J. A. Chen (St. Teresa's).
F. Tsang (St. Teresa's).
J. L. Anderson (Free Lancers).
A. L. Fisher (Free Lancers).
S. W. Clark (Free Lancers).
H. S. Yuen (Chinese Y.M.C.A.).
C. Au (Chinese Y.M.C.A.).
P. Wong (Golden) (Chinese Y.M.C.A.).
N. A. E. Mackay (Kowloon Tong).

MEN'S DOUBLES

H. A. Barros and H. A. Alves (Recreio).
C. K. Lee and C. O. Lee (University).
P. H. Kwok and G. A. Smith (St. John's).
P. K. Hui and K. L. Yung (University).
M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedios (Recreio).
L. A. Carvalho and A. M. Silva (Recreio).
J. A. Chen and F. Tsang (St. Teresa's).
P. Y. T. Lo and J. Tsang (St. Teresa's).
P. Wong and C. Au (Chinese Y.M.C.A.).
N. A. E. Mackay and A. Chan (Kowloon Tong).
S. W. Clark and A. L. Fisher (Free Lancers).

MIXED DOUBLES

H. A. Barros and Miss A. Wright.
H. A. Alves and Mrs. A. E. Castro.
J. J. Remedios and Miss O. Ribeiro.
P. K. Hui and Miss U. Khoo.



P. H. Wong
Defending his title.

MANILA BOXING

Boy Wonder Champion Of The Orient

Manila, Feb. 5. Dispelling all doubt as to his claims to be the Welterweight Champion of the Orient, Andre Shelleff, the Harbin and Shanghai "Boy Wonder", last night knocked out "Clever" Henry, the Filipino, from whom he captured the title a fortnight ago, in the second round of their scheduled ten-round fight. The Russian had won by a knock-out in the third round at their first meeting, the Filipino then saying that he was not in first-class condition.

The return fight, which took place last night, was witnessed by a capacity crowd numbering ten thousand, and proved once and for all that the new title holder is the better man. The Russian started in whirlwind fashion, and before the spectators had settled down in their seats felled the Filipino, who rose after a count of five. The knock-down occurred in the first minute of the fight.

With grim determination written all over his face, the Russian weighed into his opponent at the start of the second round. He shot over three jabs in the mid-section of Henry, and then followed up with devastating right to the jaw which sent him to the floor, who was still dead to the world when the count was over.

Shelleff weighed in at 143½ lbs., and the Filipino at 143 lbs.—Reuter.

Early Interest Shown

Manila, Feb. 5. The greatest interest is being displayed in local boxing circles in the return bout to-night between Andre Shelleff, of Harbin, and Shanghai "Boy Wonder", who last month captured the welterweight title of the Orient, and "Clever" Henry, the Filipino loser.

The winner of to-night's bout will be undisputed welterweight king of the Orient.
The betting is apparently 6 to 5 against Shelleff, Henry having a large following, although many predict that the young Russian will again knock out his opponent.
Shelleff took the championship from Henry on January 22 in the third round of a scheduled ten-round bout.—Reuter.

M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva.
J. L. Anderson and Miss M. Griffiths.
A. L. Fisher and Miss M. Ribeiro.
P. Wong and Miss M. W. Cheung.
L. A. Carvalho and Miss A. C. Remedios.
A. Keown and Miss I. Cunningham.
Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Clark.



Twentieth Century Fox has at last brought Johanna Spyri's "Heidi" to the screen with Shirley Temple in the title role. Shirley has greatly added to her popularity with another fine portrayal in this picture, which is now showing at the King's Theatre.

CHINESE PLAYERS SHINE

(Continued from Page 8.)

hold the greasy ball, but the shots that beat him were all difficult ones and he could not be blamed for them.

The Chinese goal-keeper, Tam Kwan-hon, had a comparatively easy time when he had Mak Shui-hon and Li Tin-sang in front of him. In the second half, when Lau Mau took over Li's position, he was called upon to save on several occasions. The halves were adequate without being particularly brilliant. Up in the attack the Chinese showed their greatest superiority. Fung was the initiator of most of the moves, dribbling, weaving and swerving his way through in fine style, but he had fine support from the others, especially Chan Tak-fai.

THE SCORING

Ten minutes after the start, Chan Tak-fai, receiving a pass from Fung, broke through and put the ball into the net just as he was tackled. Soon afterwards, the Chinese forced a corner. Tsang did well to push it out, but the ball went to Wong Mei-shun, who was unmarked, and he drove it in to increase the lead. Chan Tak-fai scored the third. He was very cool about it, too. After beating Fraser, he took the ball right up near to the goal before tapping it past Tsang. The fourth was from a penalty, taken by Fung.

In the second half, Cheuk Shek-kam, who had taken the place of Wong, added a fifth, a nice header from a pass by Tang Kwong-sum, who was brought in for Yeung Shui-yick. Calvert reduced the deficit towards the end with a low drive.

The team fielded by the Chinese was a fine one. Very few improvements can be made, except that Lai Shui-wing should be brought in for Wong Mei-shun, who is not a forward; Lau Hing-choi for Lim Tak-po at centre-half; and Leung Wing-chiu should be given back his regular berth at right-half.

As regards the Association players, I doubt very much whether the selectors are any wiser than before. Another trial will probably be held before the final selections are made.

Team:

South China—Tam Kwan-hon; Mak Shui-hon, Li Tin-sang (Lau Mau); Leung In-chen (Leung Wing-chiu); Lim Tak-po, Leung Wing-chiu (Lee Kwok-wai); Yeung Shui-yick, (Tang Kwong-sum), Fung King-cheung (Ng Po-kui), Chan Tak-fai (Fung King-cheung), Wong Mei-

Hockey Visit To Macao By C.B.A.

The Central British Association hockey team visited Macao yesterday and played a drawn match with the Portuguese colony, each side scoring once. An account of the match will be published in the second edition to-day.

EXHIBITION HOCKEY Civilians Beaten By Air Force And Army

Playing on the Hockey Club ground yesterday, a strong Army and Air Force hockey team beat a team of Civilians by three goals to one. With a forward line composed of sharp shooters who combined well, the Services found the net twice through Brian Math and Sawal Khan, G. Singh reducing the lead just before the interval. Play continued from one end of the field to the other during the second half, both sides working hard to score, the exchanges being slightly in favour of the Services. From a scramble near the goal, Sawal Khan netted with a fine shot about ten minutes before time. For the winners, Gulam Rasul at left-back played a fine spoiling and defensive game; while the Civilian left back Hayward, and Brown, right half, defended well for the losers.

TENNIS SERIES

Perth, Feb. 5. The German and Australian lawn tennis series concludes to-day, each nation scoring three victories. Adrain Quist beat Von Cramm, 6-3, 6-1; Henkel defeated McGrath, 6-3, 6-1; Von Cramm and Henkel beat Quist and McGrath, 8-10, 6-3, 2-0, 6-4, 6-1.—United Press.

shun (Cheuk Shek-kam) and Cheung Moon-wing (Lee Shek-yau).
Hongkong F.A.—Sammy Tsang; Fraser, Sheehan; Williamson, Bright, Smith (Evans); Freshwater (Hau Ching-to), Howlett, Calvert, Saw and Hau Ching-to (Bickford).
(The players given in brackets are those who filled the respective positions in the second half).

When one thinks

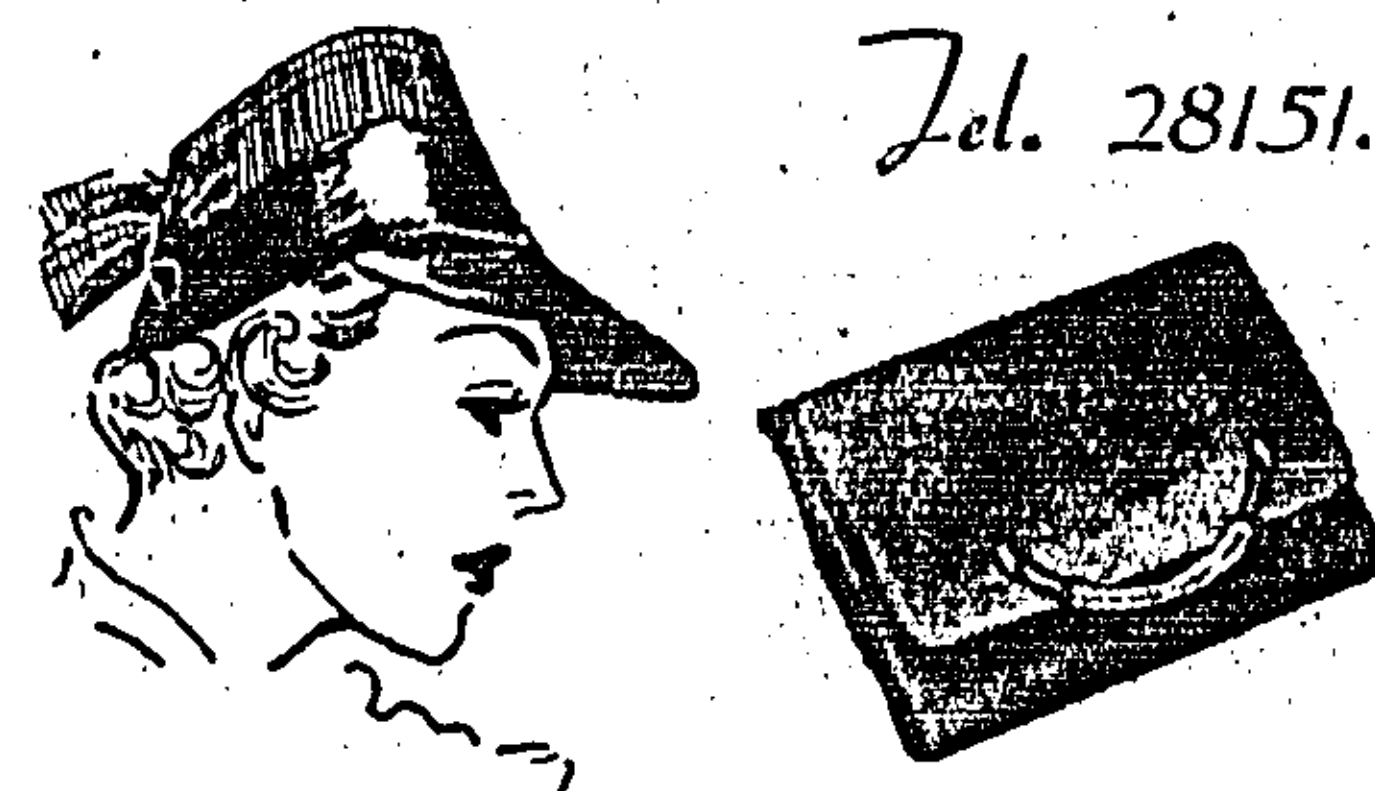
of the fact that not millions but milliards of microbes and bacteria are living in a neglected mouth, that is, in a mouth that has not been daily antiseptically cleansed, it seems nothing less than disgusting to allow such distraction to continue in our mouths and teeth.

It is simply incredible that there still exist many educated people who refuse to realise that it is an absolute necessity not only for the preservation of the teeth, but also for the general health, to free their mouth daily from the bacteria which destroy their teeth.

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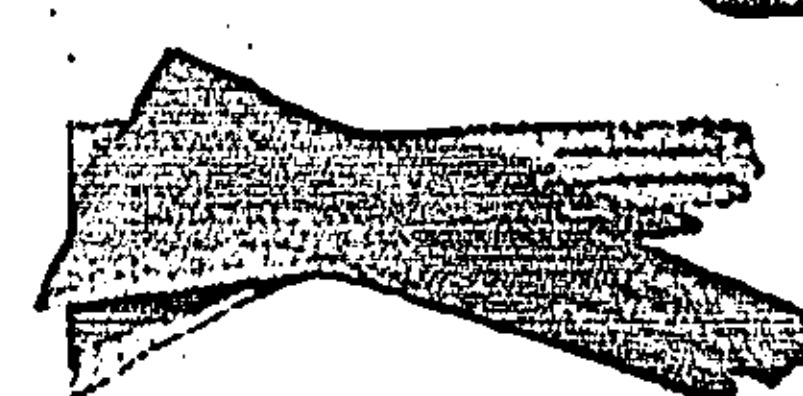
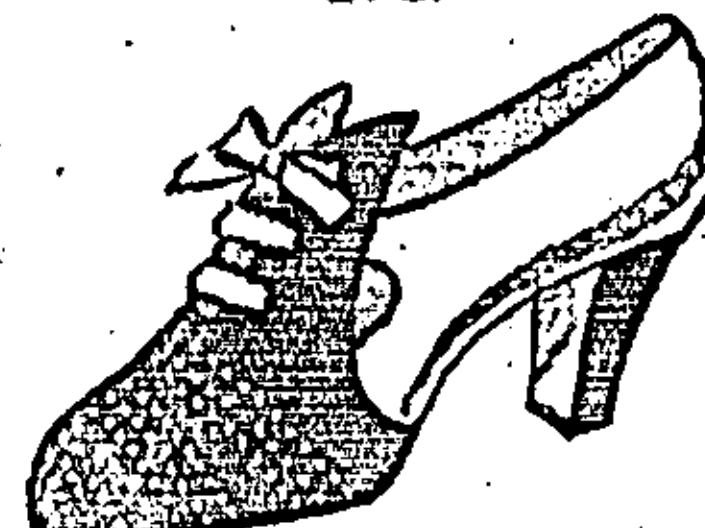
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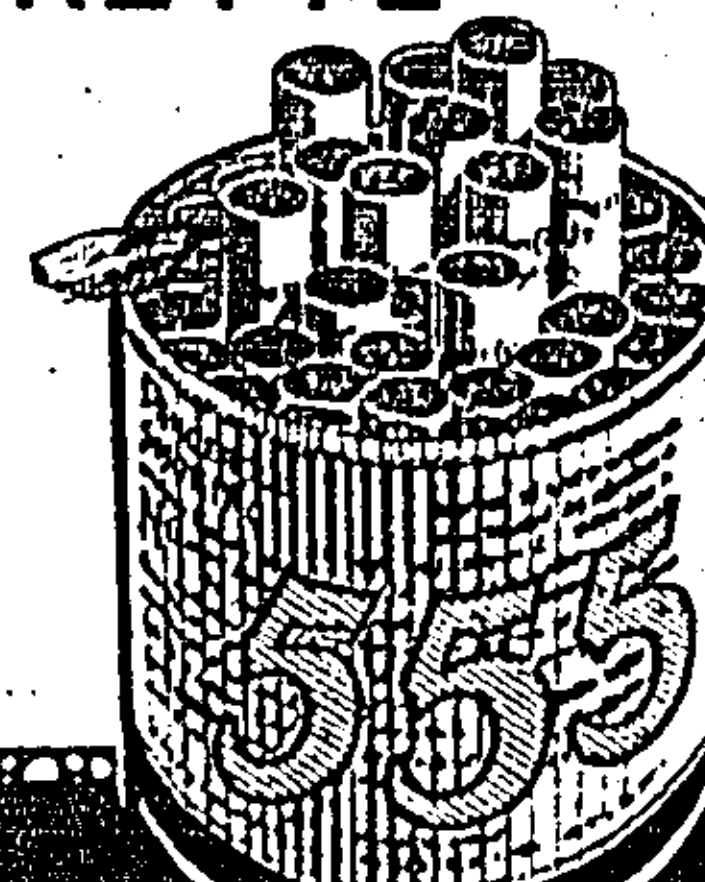
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SPARE MOMENT PAGE

FACTS ABOUT . . .

ASTROLOGY

If you want to learn the secret soul of Jones or discover if Jane should take up art or floor-scrubbing, look at a plan of the sky at the instant of their birth. You will not be misled—say the astrologers.

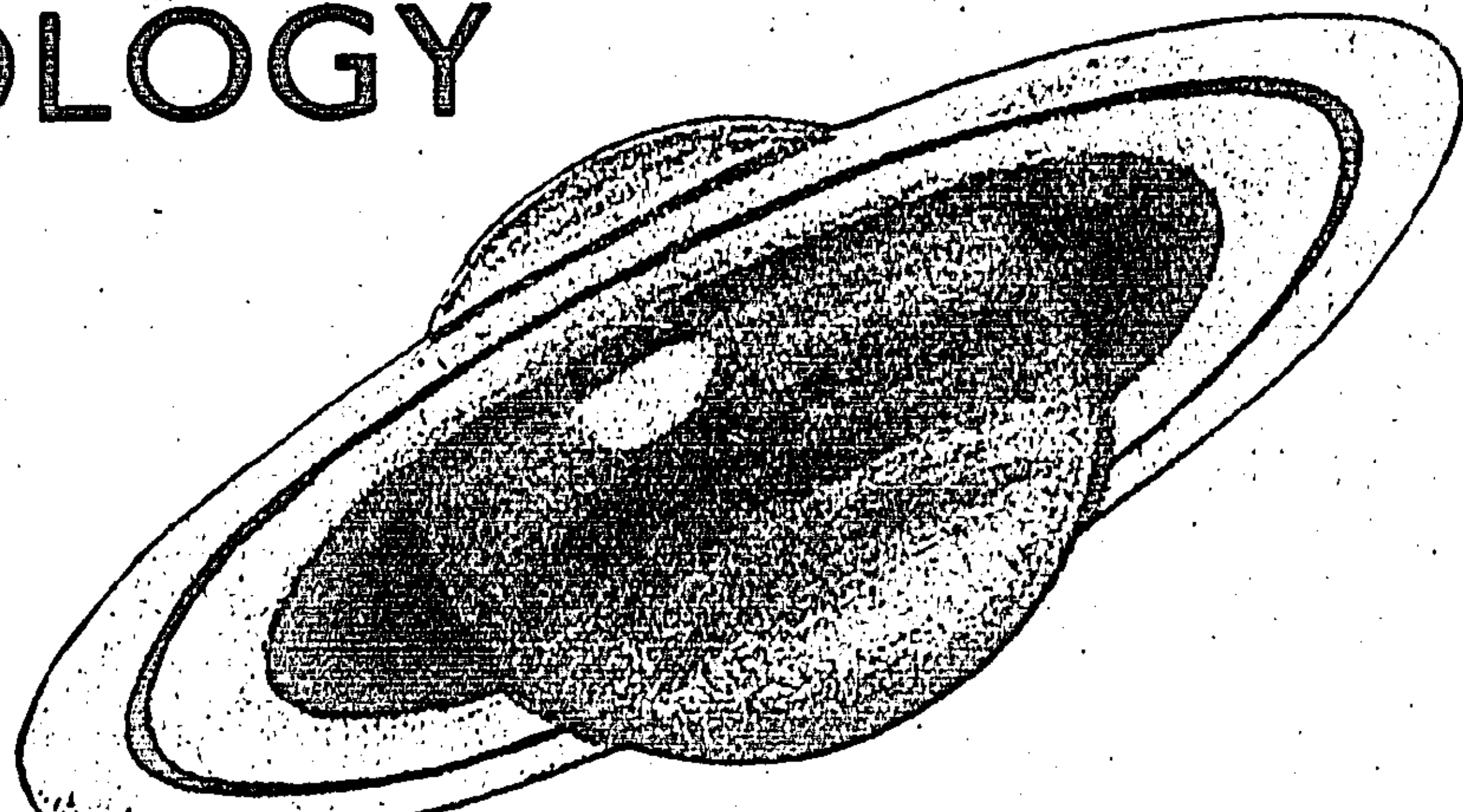
Don't worry about Betelgeuse ("Beetle-juice" to sailors); disregard the Plough; give the spiral nebulae of the Milky Way a miss in baulk. All you need study are: 12 Signs of the Zodiac; 7 Planets; Sun; Moon. These 21 heavenly bodies—say the Astrologers—are the only stars that matter to mankind. By their position in the heavens—say the Astrologers—the Fate of the "Native" is ruled.

Belief in the stars goes back to Babylon.

Greece, India, China, Arabia (between the seventh and thirteenth centuries), Europe (during the first stirrings of the Renaissance) all underwent an astrological phase. Then, during the Age of Reason, it sank until, in our own super-scientific, hyper-civilised, twentieth-century era (when we seek artistic inspiration in jungle-rhythm and totem-poles), Astrology has again emerged to guide our destinies ("to-day, wear diamond green, use No. 7"—according to the Sunday newspapers).

To "cast a horoscope," an astrologer (no longer a venerable sage in white robes and white beard brandishing sticks crowned with stars, but business men making income-tax returns of large size) finds out of which "House" (i.e., Zodiacal sign) you are a "Native." The Zodiac is regarded as a perfect circle and each twelfth of it is ascribed to a different sign. Each twelfth of it is also designated to control a given division of the year.

Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Capricorn, the Goat.
Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Aquarius, the Waterman.
Feb. 19-Mar. 20 Pisces, the Fishes.
Mar. 21-Apr. 20 Aries, the Ram.
Apr. 21-May 22 Taurus, the Bull.
May 23-Jun. 21 Gemini, the Twins.
Jun. 22-Jul. 22 Cancer, the Crab.
Jul. 23-Aug. 22 Leo, the Lion.



Aug. 23-Sep. 22 Virgo, the Virgin.
Sep. 23-Oct. 22 Libra, the Scales.
Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Scorpio, the Archer.

Nov. 22-Dec. 22 Sagittarius, the Archer.
Each of these signs is given a symbol, so to read an astrological chart requires a knowledge of astrological shorthand. Each of the planets is also given a symbol. Each positional relation likewise.

The involved rules of casting a horoscope require a book to explain them. The Signs are grouped into triplicities—groups of three—each representing one of the primitive elements—earth, air, fire, water. Each member of each triplicity is regarded as a sub-ruler of a certain ten days of the month controlled by the main sign.

The Signs are again grouped into quadruplicities—groups of four. They are characterised as movable, fixed and mutable. The positions and relations of the stars now regulate the character—say the Astrologers. The Sign can be House, Detriment, Exaltation or Fall. That means, it can occupy a position within its own House, opposite to these it rules (when it is evil); on the right-hand, or on the left.

Then, planets—Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune—and the Sun and Moon are ascribed to the Signs. They can be parallel, in conjunction, 90 degrees away (semi-square), 45 degrees away (semi-square); 60 degrees away (sextile); 90 degrees away (square); 120 degrees away (trine); 135 degrees away (sesquiquadrate); 150 degrees away (quincunx) or in opposition; 180 degrees (a whole semi-circle) away. If you get them further away than a half-circle, you measure on the other half-circle.

The square is bad, the trine is good; conjunctions and parallels are variable; sextiles and semi-sextiles are goodish; the others bad to very bad.

Trine is good, but three planets in trine is bad. The nearness or remoteness of planets from exact positions controls the degree of influence the aspect bears: so that if a planet is very nearly in trine, it is pretty good; if far away, much less good.

Measurements are now taken first from the Sun to the Moon, then from the Sun to each planet in turn. The next series of measurements is from the Moon to the planets in turn. Then from Mercury to the other planets; then from Venus, and so on until all relative positions have been calculated.

Further calculations reduce astral time to Greenwich time or B.E.T. Now the characteristics of the planets are taken into account. Sun: Hot, dry, positive, electric, masculine, strong, sanguine. Moon: Cold, moist, phlegmatic, negative, feminine, changeable. Mercury: Cold, nervous, changeable, excitable, bi-sexual, busy. Venus (Lesser Fortune): Magnetic,

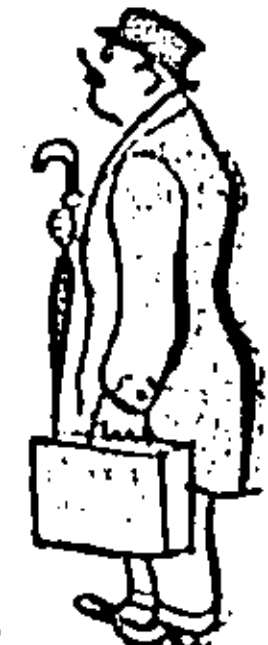
graceful, fruitful, pleasure-giving, negative; peace, humour, justice, love.

Mars: Hot, dry, inflammatory, barren, warlike; accidents, wars, fires, passions (Lesser Infortune). Jupiter (Greater Fortune): benevolent, charitable, jovial, expansive.

Saturn (Greater Infortune): Secretive, apprehensive, suspicious, selfish, cold, chaste. Uranus: Eccentric, explosive, individualistic. Neptune: Chaotic, psychic, dreamy, deceptive, self-sacrifice.

To make it more difficult, the chart has East on the left, North at the bottom. And the "aspect" alters the influence of a planet so that a "malefic" (evil planet) well aspected, can herald good luck while a benefic badly aspected can herald evil.

And, despite all the sneers of the rationalists, all the inviolated things of this quasi-science, the reason it foretells often come true—say the Astrologers.



ARTICLE

Strangled by the Old School TIE

WALTER HAMMOND, England's greatest all-round cricketer, recently left the ranks of the professionals and this season will play for his county, Gloucestershire, as an amateur. Will he be chosen to captain England when the Australian Test team goes home?

In a cricketing sense there is every reason why he should be the man, but I doubt very much if the selectors will let their better judgment escape from the strangling effect of the old-school habit of mind which dominates many phases of English life.

Cricket is so full of snobishness. It is the one national game where amateurs and professionals mix on equal terms on the field—and yet off it the paid players are treated as a race apart.

FALSE PRIDE

DID not Lord Hawke, captain of England and Yorkshire, and one of the greatest cricketers of his day, say not so long ago, "I would rather die than see a professional lead England?"

Hammond will be in a position to play without pay, but the spirit represented by Lord Hawke's unyielding statement exists everywhere, particularly in Lord's, and will take a myriad of forms to kill it. There is so much false pride in county cricket that I am amazed that the professionals—the backbone of the game—have not killed it with ridicule long since.

Is it right that a man who plays well enough to get into the county side, and who cannot afford to spend five months of the year away from whatever job he holds, should be given a nominal official position, be paid for it, and turn out regularly as an amateur?

It is only snobishness that makes him wish to retain his status publicly at any cost to his private life.

SURELY the times have changed since the days when we had men with £2,000 a year or more and plenty of leisure to play our national games and play them well.

Yet our attitude to cricket has not altered and to retain a false social status a man will go to any lengths to camouflage his real position. Cricket to-day is full of men who hold decent jobs—because they are cricketers. There is such a hair-line of difference between these men and those who are paid openly by the counties to play cricket that I for one cannot see it.

The old segregation of amateurs and professionals in pavilions is not yet dead—anyhow at Lord's. Nor does the M.C.C. (calling itself in this case the Board of Control) attempt to keep an England team together when it plays Test matches in this country.

On the last occasion that the South Africans were here I personally found at Leeds that some professionals were at one hotel, others at another, others still (quite naturally) were at their homes.

The amateurs were quartered elsewhere; the captain was at Harrogate and the three selectors in three different places.

If this state of affairs exists when the Australians are here next season it will not be a very great help to England's team spirit.

The Australians treat this matter with the greatest common sense. They pay every man who comes over here for the loss of time he suffers; clerks, school-teachers, farm workers, are all paid £200, and they live together as one family with nothing to emphasise any difference in their social status.

A former England captain said to me the other day, "I cannot see where the next England captain is coming from." Hammond's decision is the answer.

I hope the Test selectors will act with vision.

COUNTY PRECEDENTS

JACK SHARP played for Lancashire; when he became an amateur Lancashire did not hesitate to make him captain.

W. V. C. Jupp led Northamptonshire after playing professionally for Sussex.

There are county precedents for the choice of Hammond as England's leader. He has shown qualities of leadership that have made the last three professional sides against the Gentlemen a well-knit and powerful whole.

SNOBISHNESS

AUSTRALIA did not hesitate to put the best man in the job in any circumstances. If we are to give England players a chance we shall have to sink false pride and silly sentiment.

And when you think of it, it testifies to the snobishness in cricket that many of our great professional players should be anxious to finish their careers among the company of men who are labelled amateurs.



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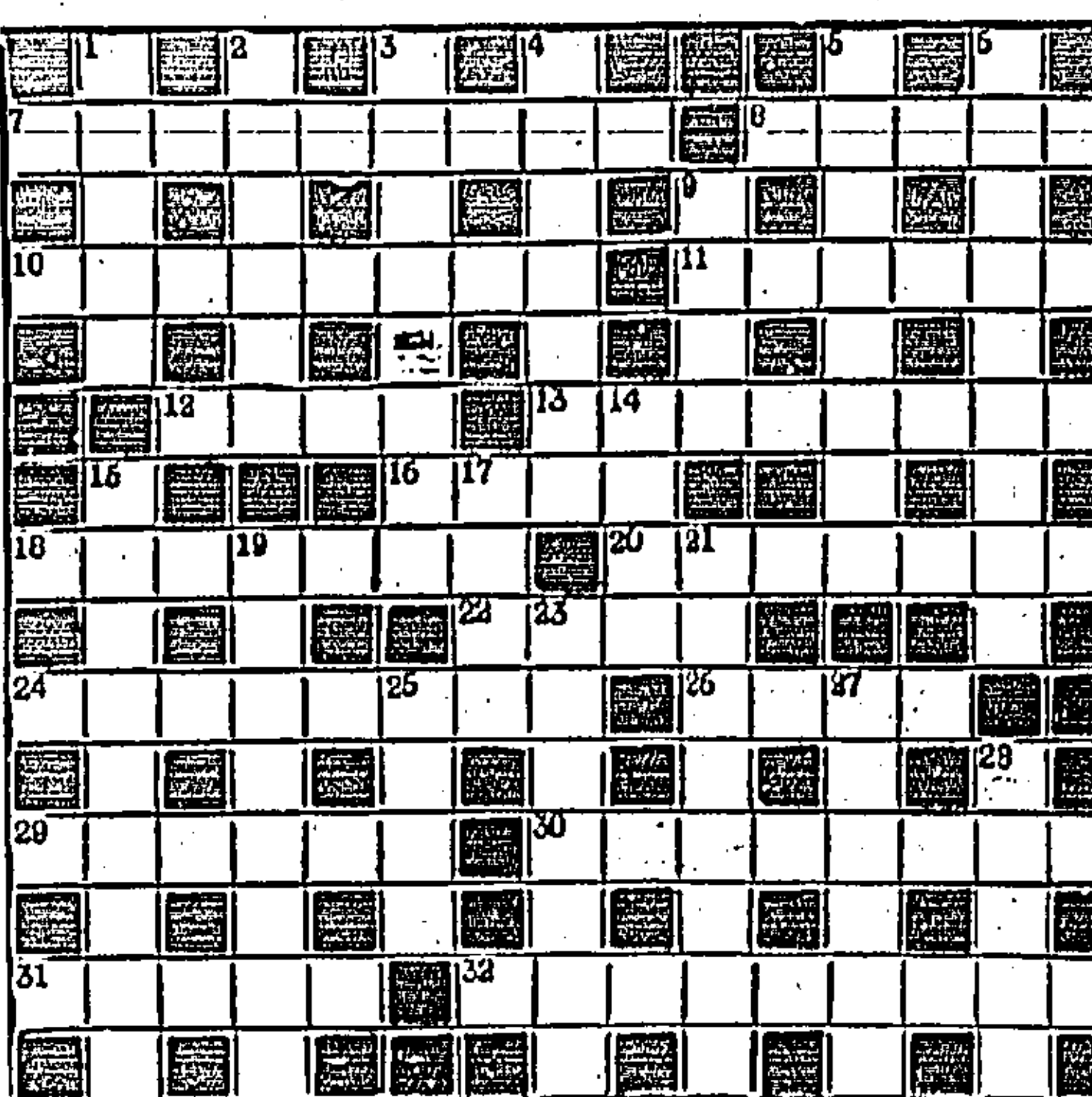
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ACROSS

- 7 A parent ran after a feline to make a vessel of a kind (8).
- 8 This one of the U.S.A. sounds the most important (5).
- 10 Flower (8).
- 11 "The labour we delight in — pain" ("Macbeth") (6).
- 12 Stands for a musician or a quadruped (4).
- 13 Useful art for a demagogue (6).
- 16 Well-known opera title (4).
- 18 Vessel and makes a bad man (7).
- 20 A noise in the wood? It is something the shooting party are doing (7).
- 22 Where we may get our teas from (4).
- 24 A strange one (8).
- 26 A popular railway (4).
- 28 This is often taken for divers reasons (6).
- 30 This man was a Derby winner; rather funny! (9).
- 31 This kind of basket is of course not at all strong (5).
- 32 Stately (9).

DOWN

- 1 This bird seems to ask its mother to imitate another bird (5).
- 2 It sounds as if this man though old would make a good shillie (6).
- 3 Presumably this useful fellow would never be out of the way when wanted (8).
- 4 A fat tailed seabird (7).
- 5 A little garment for infancy (8).
- 6 This is in the early stages (9).
- 9 Kind of recess (4).
- 14 Dutch old master (4).
- 15 A branch of the army shows trouble in the way of blood (9).
- 17 To rear the tender thought, to teach the young—how to shoot? (Thomson) (4).
- 19 Looks like peculiar behaviour of a small boat but it is very large (8).
- 21 Furniture that sounds as if it belonged to a Turk (8).
- 23 This word is old-fashioned but you probably know it (7).
- 25 Vegetable (4).
- 27 Robbed (6).
- 28 This flower can often be found in Easter time (5).

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

HAZARDOUS SHIED
I E M I P O L S C M M U
D E B E N T U R E A B P E N
E R R O R L E E L B O R G
S B A S I D E P A P O O S E
D R U G G E T B B L A P S E
E T E R N D I S C O V E R
A B O O T L I N G E R I N G
L E S L E C O M M O D I T Y
E N T R Y S O T T O V O O E



San Francisco via Japan Ports & Honolulu.

(Starts from Kobe).

Chichibu Maru Tues., 22nd Feb.

Taiyo Maru Mon., 7th March

Tateyama Maru Tues., 22nd March

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).

Hiyo Maru Mon., 21st Feb.

New York via Panama.

Nagaya Maru Wed., 2nd March

Nojima Maru Sat., 26th March

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu.

Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama. (Starts from Kobe).

Atago Maru Mon., 7th March

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Fushimi Maru Sat., 12th Feb.

Hakozaki Maru Sat., 26th Feb.

Suwa Maru Sat., 12th March

Terukuni Maru Fri., 25th March

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus and Marseilles.

Delagoa Maru Tues., 1st March

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Kamo Maru Sat., 26th Feb.

Atsuta Maru Sat., 26th March

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Tango Maru Thurs., 10th Feb.

Nagato Maru Sat., 26th Feb.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Malacca Maru Mon., 7th March

Kobe & Yokohama. (Omitting Shanghai)

Torukuni Maru Tues., 8th Feb.

Atsuta Maru Fri., 18th Feb.

Hakusan Maru Fri., 25th Feb.

Haruna Maru Fri., 11th March

Kitano Maru Fri., 18th March

Katori Maru Sat., 26th March

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M.S. "SHANTUNG" 24th Feb.

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THE STORY YOU SUGGESTED FOR SHIRLEY!
... the picture you'll always remember her for!

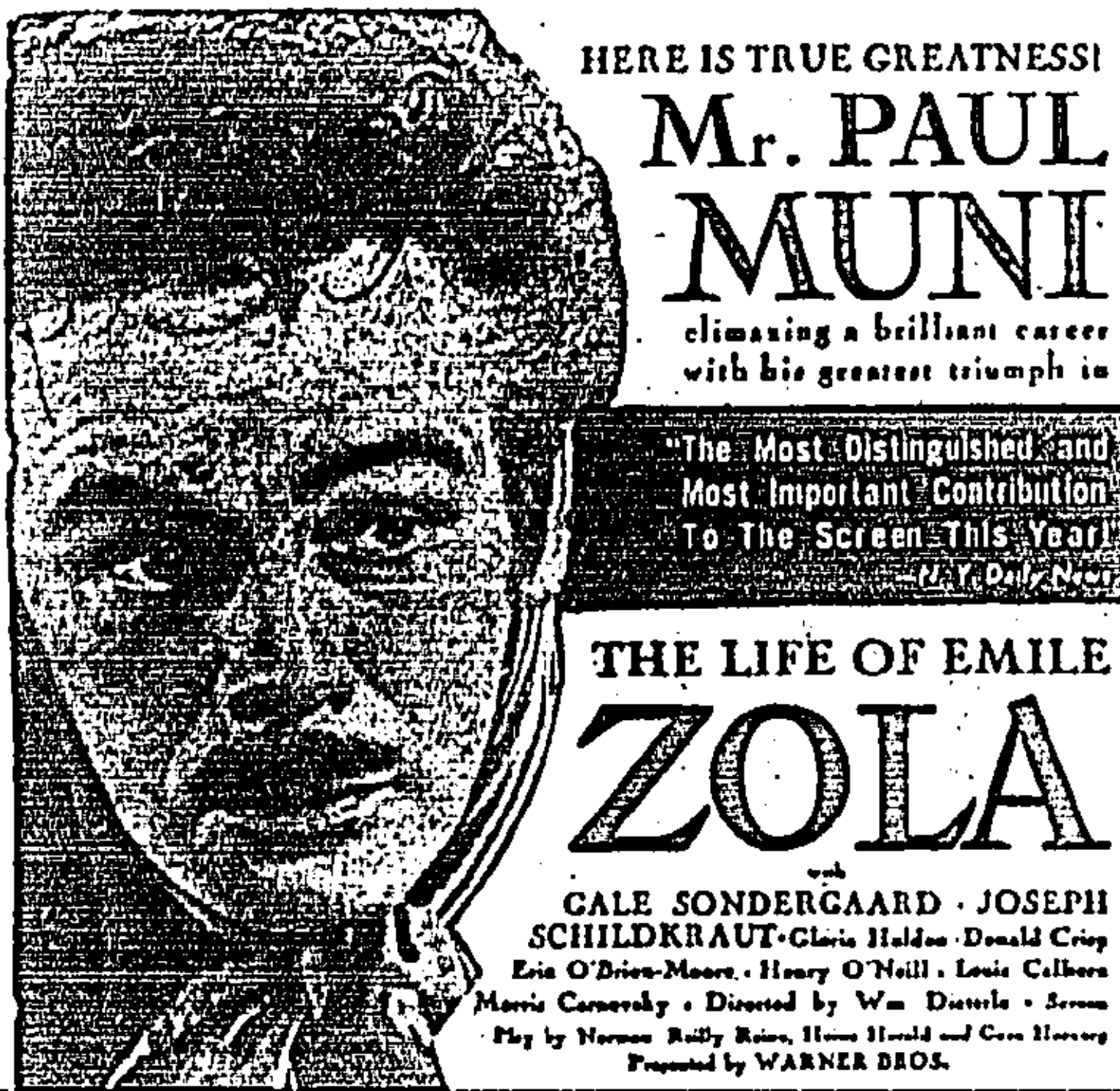


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SPECIAL PRICES: 2.30 p.m.: \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c. & 30c.
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SHIRLEY TEMPLE
VICTOR McLAGLEN in "WEE WILLIE WINKIE"
A 20th Century-Fox Picture.

SHIRLEY IS STAR

No. 1
Gable
Second

By A Film Correspondent
FOR the third year in succession Shirley Temple has been the most popular star in Britain and the United States.

At the end of 1934 she was placed eighth, after being only 15 months in feature films. Since then she has held first place by an enormous majority. This was revealed in a Motion

Picture Herald poll of all British and American cinemas. In British cinemas the 10 most popular stars are:

Shirley Temple.
Clark Gable.
Gracie Fields.
Gary Cooper.
George Formby.
William Powell.
Jeanette

MacDonald.
Robert Taylor.
Fred Astaire and
Ginger Rogers.
Laurel and Hardy.

In the United States the 10 most popular stars are:

Shirley Temple.
Clark Gable.
Robert Taylor.
Hing Crosby.
William Powell.
Jane Withers.
Fred Astaire and
Ginger Rogers.

Sonja Henie.
Gary Cooper.
Myrna Loy.

Most consistent has been Clark Gable, who has been in the first 10 for six years in succession. Sonja Henie wins eighth place with her first film, "One in a Million", an achievement never before recorded by any star.

Among British film stars the first 10 are:

Gracie Fields.
George Formby.
Jessie Matthews.
Will Hay.
Jack Buchanan.
George Arliss.
Charles Laughton
and Tom Walls
(equal).

Anna Neagle.
Jack Hulbert.
Paul Robeson.

From this list Robert Donat and Sydney Howard fall out as compared with last year, while newcomers are Charles Laughton, Anna Neagle, and Paul Robeson.

DEATH

BIGGS.—At St. Teresa's Hospital, on 7th February, 1938, Kathleen Esther Biggs, aged 44 years. Funeral will pass the Monument at 4 p.m. to-day.

STOP PRESS

CHINESE APPROACH FUYANG

Kinhwa, Feb. 7. Under cover of the night, Chinese troops, advancing from Tsingyunkiao on Fuyang, passed Tsingyunkiao at ten o'clock last night and were fast approaching the western gate of Fuyang. A brisk engagement was later reported.—Central News.

LULL ON NORTHERN FRONT

Hsuehchow, Feb. 7. While fierce fighting rages on the southern section of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, a general lull is prevailing on the northern section where all has been quiet during the last few days. Both the Chinese and Japanese positions remain unchanged. The damaging of the bridge at Lokow is holding up Japanese troops at the Yellow River, according to a Japanese prisoner.—Central News.



DEBUT BY CROATIAN — Edward Johnson, manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York, congratulates Miss Zinka Milanov, Croatian soprano, after her debut there. Now in her late twenties, her initial debut was at Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

ADVICE TO WIVES BY SURGEON

The suggestion that birth control should be practised by young wives for the first year of marriage was made by Mr. L. C. Rivett, obstetric surgeon to inpatients at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, when lecturing at the winter school for Health Visitors and School Nurses, in London.

"It seems to me," declared Mr. Rivett, "that it would be very much wiser if in the course of the development of education we could arrange things so that a woman does not embark upon pregnancy until she has completely settled down to her new life and until she has learned how to manage her own home."

CHINESE GUERRILLAS CONTINUE GRIM WARFARE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Japanese army, and according to Central News Agency reached Mentshin, south of Pengpu and north of Linhuakuan.

The main Japanese forces attacked the Chinese positions west of Ting-yuan with the purpose of forcing the Chinese to abandon them and their lines north of the Hui River. The attack was checked at Yunkanohang according to Central News' despatches from Hsuehchow, more than 1,000 men of the Japanese vanguard have been cut off.

Meanwhile, Chinese reinforcements continue to pour into the area, striving to check the Japanese push towards Huniyuan, northwest of Pengpu.

Defenders' Bravery Praised

All military quarters praise the bravery of the troops on the southern Tientsin-Pukow Railway section, who are believed to be Kwangsi fighting men. They declare the Japanese will require at least a fortnight to reach Hsuehchow from the south. However, it is feared the northern defence sections of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway section, of the Tientsin-Pukow line, which Shantung and Szechuen troops are holding, will be more difficult to maintain in spite of the elaborate fortifications.—United Press.

Attack On Wuhu Imminent

Tsingyang, Feb. 7. Wuhu, bone of contention between Chinese and Japanese forces along the lower reaches of the Yangtze, will be the scene of another fierce battle when Chinese troops have completed their arrangement for a fresh assault from three sides.

Taking advantage of the muddy terrain following a torrential rain, a Chinese brigade stole a crossing of the Yangtze and flanked the left wing of the Japanese troops at Wuhu yesterday morning.

Simultaneously, a determined counter-attack was launched by the Chinese forces at Lukang, seven miles west of Wuhu on the river. Taken unawares, the Japanese at Lukang were driven from the streets and retreated toward the hills behind the town.

To the right of Wuhu, a detachment of Chinese troops, having obtained effective cooperation from the main forces operating in the vicinity, opened an attack on the invaders from Kweltan. At Chaoze-kang, nine miles south of Wuhu, Chinese troops are extremely active harassing Japanese positions pending the opening of a concerted attack from all sides.—Central News.

Snow Helps Drive Japanese From Yuhang

Kinhwa, Feb. 7. A fierce battle in a heavy snow, in which Japanese artillery fire was ineffective, brought Chinese troops right to the gates of the battered city of Yuhang, ten miles west of Hsuehchow, at 9.25 o'clock yesterday morning.

The main forces of the Japanese were driven from the city and have retreated towards Hangchow.

To defeat the maze of land mines and charged barbed wire inside Chinese troops have not entered the city but are closely guarding the eastern gate and mopping up the

WATER DRINKS PROBLEM

Advice on how to feed a young baby from six to 12 months old was given by Dr. N. Langdon Lloyd. Some of his hints were:

"If you knew how they cooked vegetables in boarding houses and hotels you would never give them to a baby and you would probably never eat them yourself either."

"For some incredible reason mothers find it difficult to give young babies drinks of water, but it is imperative for the tiny toddler to have an adequate supply of water."

"Certain shattering experiments during the last few years have rather exploded our theory that underdone meat is more digestible than overdone meat."

"A raw carrot is an excellent thing for a child to chew on."

Wison told Dr. Langdon Lloyd's comments on cooked vegetables. Mr. Hugh Winton, secretary of the Hotels and Restaurants Association, commented:

"Vegetables are cooked in hotels in a way acceptable to the clientele and probably much better than at private houses. I think that the average husband would never eat any food at all if he knew how his wife cooked it."

JAPAN TO HONOUR LEADERS

Tokyo, Feb. 6. As a prelude to the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the promulgation of the Constitution on Japan's Empire Day, February 11, bronze statues of the three great statesmen of the Meiji period will be unveiled in the new Diet building on February 10.

The unveiling ceremony, which will be held at 9 a.m. in the central hall of the building, will honour Prince Hirobumi Ito, Marquis Shigenobu Okuma and Count Taisuke Itagaki.

On behalf of both chambers of the Diet, Mr. Yukio Ozaki will present branches of the Sacred Tree in honour of the memory of the famous statesmen. Ozaki is the only person among the 800 members of both houses of the Diet who enjoy the distinction of having been acquainted with all three men.—Reuter.

remnant of Japanese invaders scattered in the outskirts of the city. Following their success, the main body of Chinese troops are advancing towards Hangchow and Kungsenkiao.—Central News.

River Crossing Frustrated

Hsuehchow, Feb. 7. Several attempts by Japanese troops at Pengpu to cross the Hwai River were frustrated by alert Chinese defenders on the northern bank on the night of February 6.

The Japanese made an attempt to cross in small launches, under cover of artillery fire from the southern bank. Chinese forces, upon the approach of the Japanese, released a withering hail of machine-gun fire, killing about 50 men. The Japanese attempt to effect a crossing was repeated at several different points along the river, but was repeatedly frustrated.—Central News.

ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
There goes that cuckoo clock again.
It's time for howls and spasms!



WEDNESDAY "THRILL OF A LIFETIME"
A Paramount Picture The Yacht Club Boys - Dorothy Lamour

STAR

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The World's Most Beautiful Girls
The World's Topnotch Song, Dance & Laugh Artists!



TO-MORROW RUDY VALLEE · ANN DVORAK
Warner Bros. Picture. "SWEET MUSIC"

ORIENTAL

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
TWO TENDERHEELS TRY TO BE DESPERADOES!
They started out on a burro, but before long the burro was riding them — they broke their necks presenting a deed to a gold mine, but they gave it to the wrong girl!
A LAUGH EPIC OF THE STAGE COACH DAYS!

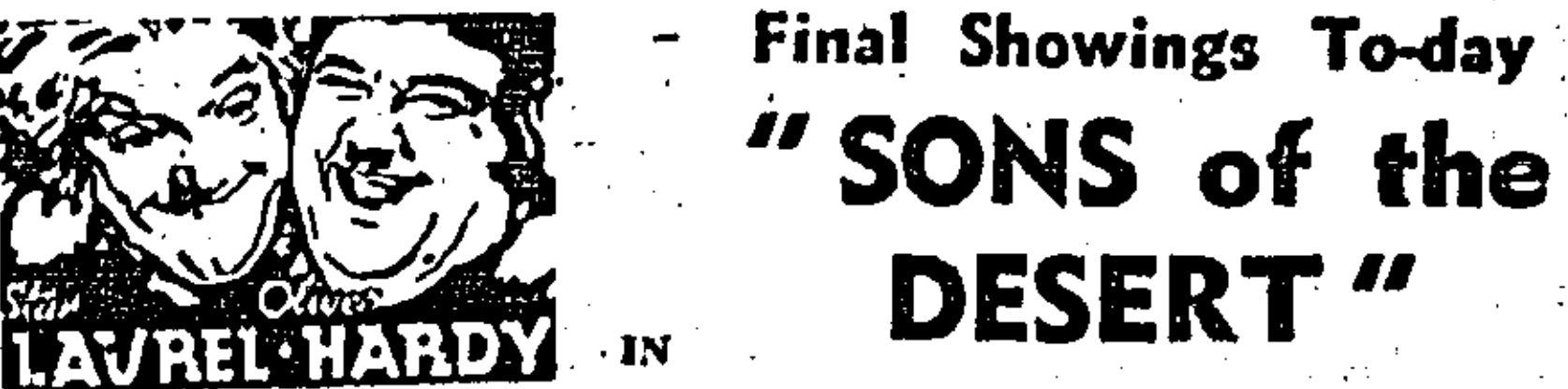


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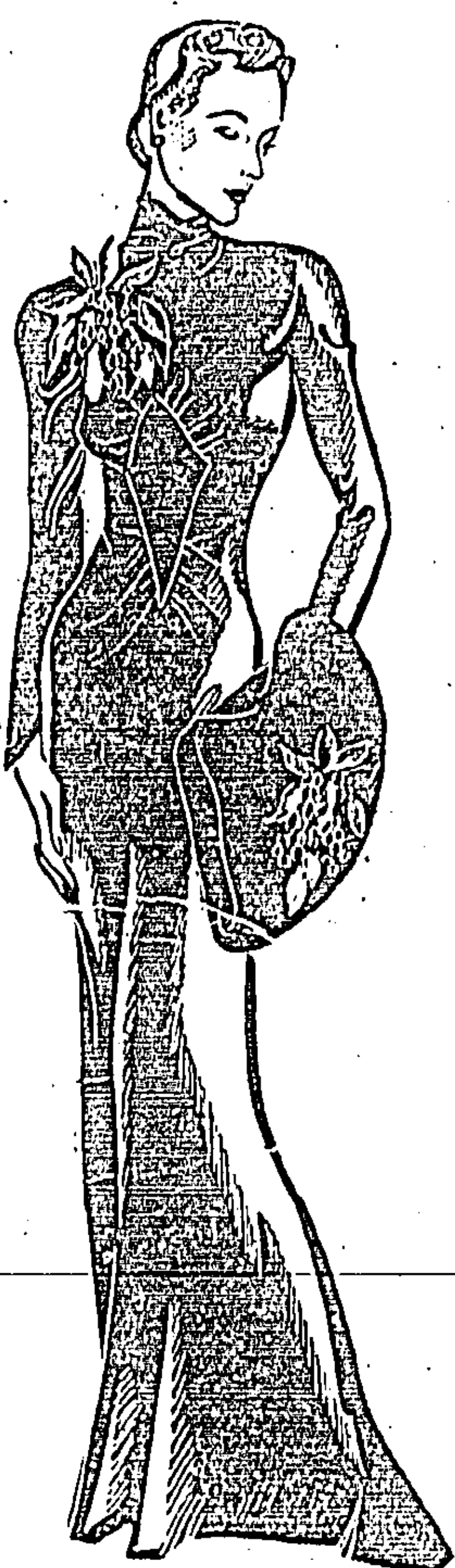
STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 12.30 p.m. Saturday reads:
The market opened and remained rather dull. Bargain hunters endeavoured to take advantage of the dullness, but were disappointed.
Bank of East Asia 82 1/2
China Underwriters 51 1/2
Douglas 57 1/2
Haiti 7 1/2
I.L.C. 10 1/2
Peak Trans (Old) 40 1/2
I.L.C. Electric 65 1/2
Cement 12 1/2
Watsons 52 1/2
Construction 11 1/2
Vibro 21 1/2
Wallace Harpers 65
H.K. Steamboats 110.00
H.K. & W. Docks 120.00
Providents (Old) 42.50
Providents (New) 50.50
Peak Trans (New) 23.00
China Light 10.50
Cement 11.50
Dry Dock 25.50
Wm. Powell Ltd. 20.75
Antamoka Pa. 60 cts.
Atoka 25 cts.
Bague Gold 23 cts.
Benquet Consol. 2.70
Coco Grove 61 cts.
Consolidations 41 cts.
Demonstrations 41 cts.
I. K. L. 67 cts.
Parale Gumas 27 1/2 cts.
San Maurice 71 cts.
Huoy Consol. 20 cts.
United Paracels 32 cts.
H. & B. Hotels 62.50
H.K. Tramways 114.70
H.K. Electric 60 1/2
Cement 11 1/2
Watsons 52 1/2

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Swank Frocks

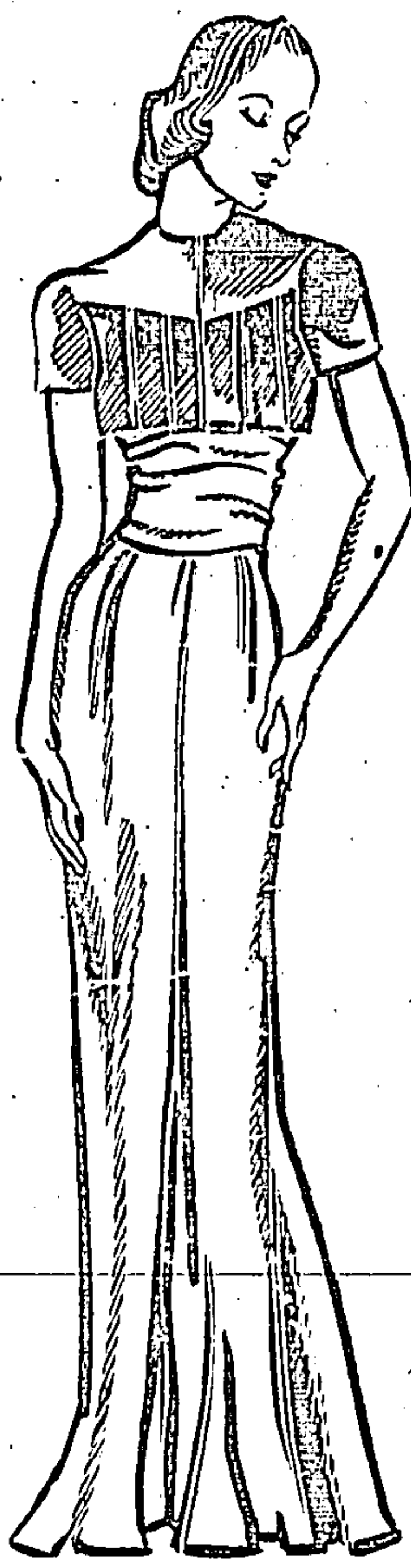
made practical



1 Look at the frock which the older woman is wearing on the left of the picture at the top of the page. Its stately, important effect comes from its elaborate draping, its chin-high, boned neck, its red fox muff pinned with gardenias. The same ideas are carried out more simply on the frock you see here, designed for the mother of the family to wear at a New Year party. It is made of dark green, marocain, long-sleeved, with a softly draped high neck. Muff is in deep green velvet and on the muff and on the right shoulder are sprays of holly berries made with red beads and surrounded with silver leaves.



2 Girl in the middle of the picture at the top of the page is wearing an elaborate dress of white satin, neck circled with gold chains, wide shoulder straps curving over to the back, crossing behind and tying in front in a fringed sash. The sash appears in the same way on the dress here, good for a married daughter. But a much simpler way of putting it on is to attach the two ends to the bodice, cross them over in front, bring them round the waist and tie to fall as before. Dress here is in deep purple with a high collar and long sleeves, and the two ends are hung with orchid silk pompons.



3 The young girl on the right in the picture at the top of the page is wearing a gold lame frock, skirt bordered all round, and short bolero pleated to match. Gold belt is studded with green and red stones. Using the idea of the pleated bolero, the nineteen-year-old of the party here has hers made in scarlet face cloth, pleated from a plain yoke. She wears it over a simple white crepe frock, skirt cut with large unpressed box pleats, waist deep and swathed.



When You're Giving A Dance or PARTY

MAKE up your mind first to be a party for young people or a "mixed" evening. In the latter case you must provide an additional room with plenty of easy chairs where the older guests can take their ease, gossip, or play bridge. Remember that the young dancers enjoy "sitting out" occasionally (the favourite spot being the staircase) so do ensure that your house is free from draughts. A lot can be done with the aid of strips of velvet nailed to the bottom edges of your doors, and heavy curtains which can be drawn across open doorways.

Don't "Freeze" the Guests. Your dance can never be a success if you are one of these "fresh air" fanatics. A dressing room with a howling gale blowing through the window may be healthy if one is clad in top-boots and heavy furs, but for slimy dance frocks a North Pole atmosphere is not to be desired. So, if you do not possess central heating, be extravagant for once and have a fire in every bedroom as well as one in the hall (a small electric or gas fire can be used for this purpose.) It should be the special duty of one of your family to attend to the heating throughout the evening and to see that nobody feels too cold—or too warm! However small your dance is

to be, someone must take on the duties of Master of Ceremonies—preferably the host himself, but if not, a friend of the family who can be relied upon to make things "go with a swing." He must see to it that everyone has partners, and not spend the evening enjoying himself until he has made sure that everyone else is having a good time too.

Half the success of your evening depends upon the food and drinks, so do go to a lot of trouble of your own powers, hire a catering firm to provide everything for you. Lemon and orange juice, ice-cream (and plenty of it!) as well as wine, sherry, and port must be on the menu.

Dancing makes for hunger, so have dozens of small sausage rolls, caviare and anchovy sandwiches, trifles, jellies and blancmanges. "Individual" fruit dishes, served up in grape-fruit glasses, are also an excellent idea.

Small trays of chocolates, bon-bons, and sweetmeats can be placed in odd corners.

The supper interval should be quite early in the evening, as this is an admirable opportunity for the guests to become acquainted with one another.

Follow these simple tips and you need have no qualms as to whether your dance is really going to be a success.

O. L.

smoothly. The remedy is to turn it over, and leave the under part exposed to the heat of the fire for a few minutes. Then wipe with a soft duster.

Even in this electric age, we have sometimes to fall back on the home-made candle. If there is any difficulty in getting it to fit the socket, plunge end of the candle in hot water for a minute and it will then fit perfectly.

Clothes in Frosty Weather

When preparing clothes for hanging out on a frosty day put a handful of salt in the final rinsing water. This prevents the articles from freezing on the clothes line, and, in the case of white clothes which are being "bleached," the salt ensures that

the white article will not be stained in patches.

In frosty weather tortoiseshell and horn-rimmed glasses should always be placed in their cases at night. If left exposed to the cold they may become brittle, and then they will be liable to snap easily.

A nicely whitened doorstep is very difficult to achieve in wet and frosty weather, but here is a good method of ensuring a permanent whiteness. Mix two parts of powdered whiting with one of powdered glue, and boil in a pint and a half of water. Apply to the step with a paint brush.

In cold weather, the problem of window-cleaning will be very much simplified if a little paraffin is added to the pail of warm water used.

A. W.

Does YOUR BABY Cry?

Your baby does not cry for fun. It is his only way of telling you that something is wrong. Colic, indigestion, sour stomach, diarrhoea and constipation are a few of the minor ailments that may upset your child's system and spoil his disposition. Castoria is the medicine prepared especially for these simple children's ailments, so do not experiment with strong, harsh remedies intended for adults. Use only Castoria. Your child will love its pleasant taste and there are no harmful after-effects.

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Sauce Recipes

EVERY cook should endeavour to attain proficiency in the art of sauce making—not quite as difficult an art as the number of sauces would lead us to suppose—for most of them are variations of a simple foundation recipe.

Once the foundation recipe is mastered, sauce making is easy. A good sauce should be: (1) Free from lumps, (2) of a coating consistency, (3) well cooked, (4) correctly seasoned and flavoured.

Here is the recipe for the foundation sauce—sensibly flavoured, it can be served with fish, boiled meat, fowl, vegetables, &c.

Allow one ounce of flour, one ounce of butter or margarine, and a little pepper and salt to half a pint of liquid. The liquid may be all milk, half milk and half water or half milk and half stock (fish meat, &c.).

The Simplest Method

The simplest method of making is as follows:—Mix the flour to a very smooth cream with a little of the cold liquid, add the rest of the liquid slowly, stirring all the time. Add butter and seasoning and stir until the sauce boils and thickens.

Winter Wisdom

WINTER brings its own problems, and careful planning is needed if the housewife's work is not to be increased.

Here is an easy and effective method of heating a bedroom. Procure a block of salt from the local druggist, place in the grate and pour paraffin over it until it is thoroughly soaked. Leave for about ten or fifteen minutes and then apply.

Cook gently for three or four minutes stirring all the time. Various ingredients can be added to the foundation sauce—giving distinctive flavours—but it is important to remember that each sauce should have flavour and pliancy to the dish without overpowering the natural flavour of the food.

Here are suggestions:—(Proportions to half a pint of foundation sauce.)

Anchovy Sauce—Add one teaspoonful of anchovy essence and omit the salt. Serve with fish.
Caper Sauce—Add one tablespoonful of coarsely chopped capers. (Pickled nasturtium seeds make an excellent substitute.) Serve with boiled mutton.

Edith Rhodes

ply a light. No paraffin smell will be perceptible, as the salt neutralises the odour. The paraffin must be renewed each day, and the block of salt may be expected to last for about a fortnight before it crumbles away.

If there is any suspicion of dampness in a room, place a block of camphor in each corner. In about a week's time the camphor will probably have disappeared—and so will the dampness.

To make a fire burn with a slow and steady flame, throw a handful of soda on the coal.

Dealing with "Sticky" Cards

When playing cards have been much used they sometimes become "sticky" and unpleasant to handle. To make them as fresh as when new set them out singly on a table and dust over with a talcum powder. Both sides must be treated. Now collect the cards and shuffle them for a few minutes. The powder falls away, leaving the cards fresh and smooth to the touch.

In very cold weather the sewing-machine sometimes refuses to run

NATIVE CITY IS "SHAI'S SORROW"

CHAPEL RUINED BEYOND REPAIR; FATE IN DOUBT

By EDWARD BEATTIE
United Press Staff Correspondent.

Shanghai, Jan. 30.

TWO and a half months of bitter block-to-block warfare reduced Chapei from a prosperous Chinese business community to hundreds of acres of forlorn ruins.

Hardly a house between Soochow Creek on the south-west and the open country which begins several miles to the east can be renovated and used again as dwelling, shop or storehouse, it would seem.

Each, save a handful miraculously spared from bombs, bullets and shell fire, must be razed if not already leveled, and built anew.

Bombs have blown buildings apart, leaving only a corner or a fragment of wall standing. Machine-gun fire during the bitter street fighting literally ate away the fronts of buildings, pulverized their inside walls and reduced their furnishings to so many piles of rubbish. What the fighting failed to destroy, the fire set by retreating Chinese turned into desolation.

Impassive Japanese troops stationed throughout the district have cleared the bodies from the streets, but to attempt even to sweep them clean would have required half of Gen. Iwane Matsui's Shanghai army.

The streets remain a welter of fallen telephone poles, electric wires, twisted water pipes blasted up from under the surface where Japanese bombs and shell fire tore away the pavement. House fronts which fell in one piece from the force of the explosions obstruct what little traffic cares to use the thoroughfares.

Roof tiles are everywhere. What survived best are sanding redoubts built by the Chinese defenders, and the occasional solid concrete pill-boxes, slotted for machine guns and equipped with electric light and over-stuffed chairs, which the Japanese say the Chinese built long before the war in violation of a demilitarization agreement.

Damage is said to be three times as great as it was in the 1932 war, from which Chapei had hardly recovered.

11 MILES OF TRENCHES

Where the open country begins, and with it a trench system which stretches 11 miles to Tazang, every house has been damaged to a greater or less extent. Splintered trees and abandoned barbed wire barricades dot the fields. A few stray dogs and cats, driven from foodless Chapei, watch the impassive chubby Japanese troops erect little wooden signs to mark the spots where the first landing party members fell, and decorate them with flowers.

Japanese say that there, along a section of line possibly a half mile long, 80 Japanese infantrymen stood off 30,000 indecisive Chinese, a few hundred yards distant, and 20 Japanese threw an attack of 10,000 into confusion by springing from their

IS LORETTA A BRIDE?

Hollywood.
Loretta Young was seen wearing a wedding ring.

So the rumours that she recently went through a secret marriage were at once redoubled.

The star, herself, when questioned, laughed, and said the ring "was just a gag."

ROMANCE RUMOUR

But since Alice Faye's so-called friendship ring turned out to be really an engagement sparkler few have easily been convinced by Loretta.

Last year Loretta was persistently rumoured engaged to Eddie Sutherland, the director.

More recently, however, she has been seen around with Joseph Manciewicz—and it is to him she is said to be married.

redoubt in a counter-attack which cost 15 of them their lives.

In Hongkew, Shanghai's "Little Tokyo," which was a target of Chinese bombers and artillery, damage is still evident; the shops, however, are reopening, restaurants serve sukiyaki, geisha girls, brought from Japan, promenaded in the noon-day sun. Hongkew soon will be normal.

Chapei's best chance of returning to normalcy seemingly will be if it, too, becomes a "Little Tokyo," as many believe it will when Japan states the terms of peace.



PRESIDENT BAGS ONE—This huge lynx, reported one of the largest ever to come to gun in Poland, was brought down by Ignacy Moscicki, 70-year-old President of the Republic, when he went hunting, recently, in the vast state forest at Bielowieza. Poland is one of the few countries whose forests still harbour an abundance of bears, boars, lynx, wolves and other animals.

Life Sentence On "Magnetic" Parson

Pittsfield, Illinois.

SENTENCE of life imprisonment has been passed on the "magnetic parson," the Rev. Ellsworth Newton, a frail Baptist minister, found guilty of the murder of Mrs. Maybelle Kelly, aged 45, during a "whoopie ride" in a car.

Newton, aged 51, was described by police as "a god to women," and was said to have had affairs with many of his parishioners.

Unseen Women's Secret

Three mysterious women, known as the "Secret Sisters," are puzzling the people of the Kent seaside resort, Bournemouth-on-Sea.

They are believed to live in a barricaded house near Minnis Bay, and the only visitor to the house is a man who leaves food there—outside the door.

They receive no letters, and tradesmen do not call. Though the food left at the door disappears, no one has ever seen the door open.

He helped Mrs. Kelly, a wealthy woman, to flee from her "unhappy" home.

After a wild ride Newton battered her to death after she decided she would not elope with him.

In a confession he said he had hit Mrs. Kelly on the head with a hammer and thrown her body into the Mississippi.

In court, however, he accused his foster-daughter of having engineered the crime.

Prosecuting counsel told the jury: "It is your duty to send this man to the electric chair. I demand it before God."

But the jury recommended life imprisonment. Many frenzied women tried to enter the court, screaming that Newton was innocent. He has received dozens of lavish presents from women.



Children Who Outgrow Their Strength Need The Tonic Help Of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Many young girls and boys are deprived of the full enjoyment of their childhood days because of their anaemic condition. They are pale, weak, listless, easily tired, and unable to compete with other children of their age, either at work or play. Sometimes they are subject to fainting bouts, and extreme nervousness makes their lives a misery. During the critical years when childhood is being left behind, wise mothers will especially watch their daughters for signs of anaemia, which, if neglected, may lead to serious ill-health.

Generally, a tonic to build up the blood and strengthen the nerves is all that is needed to put the child on the road to health and happiness, and time and time again, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have proved just such a health aid for the young.

These tonic pills contain all the elements necessary for imparting to the blood an abundant supply of oxygen and iron where-with to build up the nerves and tissues. They put new life, new vitality into the body, weight is increased, appetite is restored, nerves are strengthened, the whole system is invigorated. As well as for anaemic girls and boys, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are equally beneficial to men and women of all ages who feel their health slipping from them. They are sold by chemists everywhere.

EMPIRE NEWS

100 MAROONED IN FLOODED MINE

Cape Town.
A cloudburst, which flooded the basement of a hoist room at the Welgedacht Mine, Johannesburg, resulted in 100 miners being marooned underground. European workers were stranded for 18 hours and natives for 21 hours. The machinery was put out of action.

Rain turned the surrounding countryside into a lake, the torrent filling the basement of the hoist room to a depth of 6ft.

The fire brigade was six hours pumping out the water, and the stranded men were brought up this afternoon after an all-night wait in the mine.

Gen. Hertog's Health—The health of Gen. Hertog, the Prime Minister, who is on holiday at his farm near Premier Mine, has much improved. He has had 18 teeth extracted, and hopes to take an active part in the General Election.

£500,000 Estate—Mr. Isaac Ochberg, the Cape Town financier, who died at sea on Saturday, while on his way from London, has left estate valued at about £500,000. He bequeathed large sums to charity, mostly Jewish, and gave £10,000 to the University of Cape Town for scholarships for students of all races.

Record Maize Exports—The most successful season for the export of maize that Cape Town has had came to an end at midnight, through the Government ban. Since the end of May nearly 500,000 tons of maize have been exported in 37 specially chartered ships.

INDIA

NEW SHERIFF OF CALCUTTA

Calcutta.
Mr. Stephen C. Lyttelton, senior partner in India of Gillanders, Arbuthnot and Co., has been appointed Sheriff of Calcutta.

Mr. Lyttelton was born in 1887, the youngest son of the late Right Rev. the Hon. Arthur Lyttelton, Bishop of Southampton.

He served in the Navy throughout the war, was mentioned in despatches and was awarded the O.B.E., D.S.C. and the Croix de Guerre.

Hindu Temple for London—The Maharaja of Tripura has promised to defray the cost of building a Hindu temple in London. It will cost about £53,000.

AUSTRALIA

OVER-SUBSCRIBED LOAN

Sydney.
Mr. R. G. Casey, Federal Treasurer, announcing the over-subscription of the £2,000,000 internal loan by £2,153,000, the largest over-subscription since the depression, expressed the opinion that the most welcome feature was the further increase in the number of small investors. Subscribers numbered 7,550, compared with 7,372 in April.

The progressive recovery of wool prices brought back a firm tone to the Stock Exchange after several days' weakness.

Estate for Ex-Service Men—The estate of Dame Edith Walker, who died at the beginning of October, has been sworn for probate at £265,340. Australian Dame Edith left £10,000 to charities, and the residuary estate was divided between the returned soldiers and the Sailors' Imperial League of Australia. All her lands are left to the Red Cross Society.

The Champagne OF DISTINCTION

Cordon Rouge

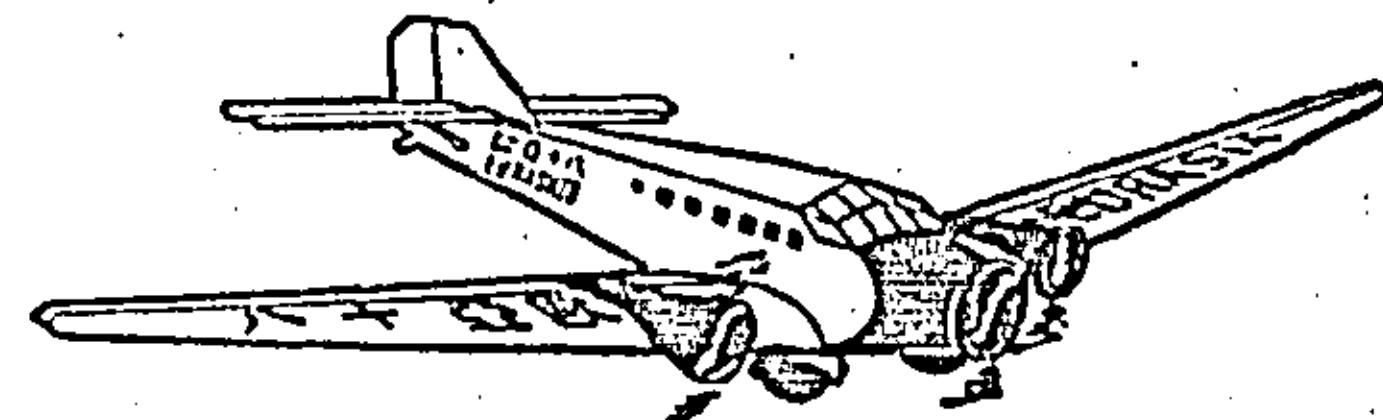
SOLE AGENTS: OPTORG COMPANY

\$1 TIFFINS at— **Jimmy's**

Also A la Carte

China Bldg., Hongkong. Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

司公空航亞歐



FOR PASSENGERS, MAIL & FREIGHT
HONGKONG — HANKOW EXPRESS

EVERY MONDAY, WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY
Dept. 11.25 a.m. Arr. 4.25 p.m.

and
HONGKONG — CHANGSHA — HANKOW SERVICE
EVERY TUESDAY & FRIDAY

Dept. 11.25 a.m. Arr. 4.25 p.m.

WITH CONNECTION TO SIAN, CHENG TU, KUNMING
HANOI (Yunnan)

EURASIA AVIATION CORPORATION

H.K. OFFICE: KING'S BLDG., 4th Flr. Tel. 25552.

TRUST YOUR DENTIST

—he says
KOLYNOS

for Clean White Teeth
and Healthy Gums

THOUSANDS of dentists throughout the world recommend Kolynos because of its remarkable ability to remove unightly stain and clean the teeth without harmful bleaching or scratching the delicate enamel. Kolynos actually destroys dangerous mouth germs that cause tooth decay.

Brighten your smile with KOLYNOS

Try this antiseptic cleansing dentifrice that dentists approve and discover for yourself the joy of a clean mouth and sound, attractive teeth.

Kolynos is most economical—because you use only half as much as ordinary toothpastes. One-half inch on a dry brush is enough.

For further economy—
buy the large tube

KOLYNOS
the antiseptic
DENTAL CREAM



INSIST ON

ANCHOR

BRAND NEW-ZEALAND BUTTER

Produced under strict Government supervision, Anchor Brand Butter enjoys the distinction of being classified as "FINEST" grade.

Anchor Brand Butter comes to you with unvarying freshness, unequalled purity and consistent quality. PERFECT. BUY ANCHOR BRAND FOR GOOD!

Telephone 28151

Sole Agents and Distributors
LANE-CRAWFORD-LIMITED.
Obtainable from all High-Class Stores & Compradores

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Orthophonic Victrola Gramophone, cabinet model, with 40 records. Also bag of steel-shafted golf clubs. Telephone 28108.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship
"PRESIDENT DOUMER"
No. 8 A/38
Bringing Cargo from Marseilles
via ports, etc., arrived Hongkong on
Thursday, 3rd February, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed
that their goods with the exception
of Opium, Treasure and Valuables
are being landed and stored into the
Godown of the Hongkong Kowloon
Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kow-
loon, whence delivery may be ob-
tained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me
on or before 14th February, 1938,
or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be exam-
ined by the Company's Surveyor
Messrs.—Goddard and Douglas in
the presence of the Consignees at
10.00 am. on Wednesday 8th Feb-
ruary, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue
Officer in attendance when any
dutiable goods are examined by the
Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected
by us in any case whatever.
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES CO.
Hongkong, 3rd February, 1938.

MORE BATTLESHIPS FOR BRITAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

Despite that knowledge Britain and
America have made this unreasonable
request. The Navy apparently
regards the requests as aimed at
shifting to Japan the responsibility of
the United States, Britain and
France in constructing ships exceed-
ing 35,000 tons.—United Press.

America Ready To Meet Challenge

Washington, Feb. 6.
American naval experts have long
been convinced of the practicability
of battleships of over 40,000 tons.

It is recalled that plans were pro-
posed for the construction in the early
"twenties" of the dreadnaughts of
43,200 tons which were designed to
make the United States navy the
strongest in the world. These plans
were scrapped as a result of the
Washington Treaty, now expired
after Japanese abrogation.

Some naval circles believe that if
the United States makes effective its
threat to scrap the limitations im-
posed by the treaty, new battleships
might even be larger than those pro-
posed in 1921, permitting the mount-
ing of 18-inch instead of 16-inch
guns and giving two miles' additional
range, and 400lb. additional weight
to projectiles.

Meanwhile, construction authorities
express the opinion that ability to
pass through the Panama Canal
would be a contributing, although not
necessarily a deciding factor, in the
choice and design of Uncle Sam's
new battleships.—United Press.

AWAITING HEARING

On a charge of unarmed robbery
with violence, a 37-year-old man
named Kong Chan-sing, was reman-
ded for a week by Mr. Q. A. A. Mac-
fadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy
to-day. Kong is alleged to have
robbed some person of his money and
a watch in a house in Tel Ho Street
on February 4.

To friends and patrons

Announcing

Madame Helene of Femme Moderne

1st Floor, Shell House

has just returned from her recent trip to Paris with a
smart selection of the latest creations in Dresses, Suits,
Coats, Hats, Evening Gowns, etc.

In addition she has brought with her, her own staff of
tailors and is ready to complete orders within 24 hours.

You are cordially invited to call and inspect.

Madame Helene's personal attention to all patrons.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

The Officer Commanding, 2nd
Battalion The Royal Scots, will
accept no responsibility for any
debt incurred by Li Cheong,
Officers' Mess Compradore.

THE "STAR" FERRY CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT THE FORTIETH ORDIN-
ARY YEARLY MEETING OF
THIS COMPANY will be held at
the Office of Messrs. Jardine,
Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Thurs-
day, the 10th February, 1938, at
11 a.m., for the purpose of
receiving the Report of the Direc-
tors together with a Statement of
Accounts for the year ended 31st
December, 1937.

The Registrar of Shares of the
Company will be CLOSED from
Thursday, the 3rd February, 1938,
to Thursday, the 10th February,
1938, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of
Directors.

F. H. CRAPPELL,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 26th January, 1938.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BOILER QUESTION

The Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir.—The bursting of a steam boiler
made from a large oil container
brings us back to the need for
regulations governing factory boilers.
If I remember correctly, factory
boilers in Hongkong are not subject
to any periodic inspections, and
there are cases where condemned
marine boilers are put ashore for
further use. What would happen if
one of these large boilers should
blow up?

Sky High.

PEIPING'S PRESS CRITICAL

Peiping, Feb. 6.
An attack on western nations was
launched by the *Hsin Min Pao*, the
official organ of the "Provisional
Government."

In a bold editorial, head "Listen,
You Third Nations!", the newspaper
says that foreign countries are un-
pardonable and foolish in supporting
Marshal Chiang Kai-shek.

"These Powers should recall what
happened to foreign investments and
interests in Russia after the revolu-
tion there."

"Japan and China want peace.
Japan is now fighting a traitor govern-
ment in order to establish permanent
peace in the Far East. Japan, there-
fore, should have received the help
of European powers. Instead, the
reverse has been the case."

"We question the morality of third
countries. The yellow races want
peace; if third countries don't want
to have peace, and deliberately
prolong this war, we declare such
action contrary to good morals and
good economics."
"Why don't the third countries re-
pent?"—United Press.

CANTON DECLARES LOYALTY

Japanese Agents
Spreading Rumours
Of Disaffection

Canton, February 7.
"All the military and civilian offi-
cials of the entire province of
Kwangtung as well as the thirty-five
million people are solidly behind the
National Government and continue to
support and unswervingly obey the
orders of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-
shek," declared General Wu Teh-
chen, Governor of Kwangtung, at the
weekly memorial service held at the
auditorium of the Kwangtung Pro-
vincial Government early this morn-
ing. Continuing, the Kwangtung
Governor emphatically declared that
the people of his province are de-
termined to resist the enemy to the
bitter end.

General Wu Teh-chien pointed out
that the many pernicious rumours
prevailing, especially in Hongkong,
regarding a state of affairs in Canton
which does not actually exist, are
undoubtedly of Japanese origin. The
activities of the Japanese and their
agents are the worst form of calumny
imaginable as the intention behind
these tactics is to create panic among
the population and cause a misun-
derstanding, he said.

"We are sure of ultimate victory.
The fact that absolute calmness is
shown by all walks of life in Canton
in spite of the wild rumours that
have been circulated during the past
few days is definite proof of the
fidelity of Japanese efforts. The
Japanese are resorting to every con-
ceivable trick in the hope of realizing
their avowed policy 'to divide and
rule' China, but they can never suc-
ceed in their intrigues in Kwangtung
as this province is the birthplace of
the revolution and the people here
have always been intensely patrio-
tic." General Wu concluded.—
Special.

Californians Prepare For Great Storms

Snowfalls May Break
20-year Record:

San Francisco, Feb. 6.
The Weather Bureau reports that
a new storm is approaching the Cal-
ifornia coast from the Pacific and
forecasters additional rain and snow.
Snow has blocked virtually all
northern California mountain passes
and is expected to exceed the record
of 277 inches in 1913.

Storm warnings have been issued
practically everywhere along the
coast, and high seas are already
delaying shipping.

The Sacramento River at Knight's
Landing has reached the 30-foot stage,
and is within two feet of overflow-
ing.

Railways report that at several
places along the lines to the interior
30-foot drifts have been encountered.
—United Press.

BOY KILLED BY BUS

Wheel Passed Over
Youngster's Head

A fatal traffic accident was included
among several that were reported
to the police yesterday.

Li Mo-lo, a six-year-old boy, living
at 4 Chung Ching Street, was run
over by motor bus No. 901, driven by
Ho Yu, at Queen's Road West near
Centre Street. He ran across the
road in front of the bus, whose front
wheel knocked him down, running
over his head, and killing him
instantly.

Another young boy, Li Ngau-chau,
four, of 13 Kong On Terrace, was
sent to the Queen Mary Hospital with
injuries to the thigh, after he had
been knocked down by private motor
car in Des Voeux Road Central.

Knocked down by the front bumper
of a car driven by Yu Kai, 25, of 16
Cross Street, suffered face and leg
injuries, and was taken to the Queen
Mary Hospital.

FIRECRACKER FINE

Taken into custody early this
morning, a shop fold named Wong
in 18, was fined \$3 by Mr. E. M. A.
Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy
later in the day, when he admitted
a charge of having discharged fire-
crackers without a permit. Wong
said that the firecrackers had been
discharged because the doors of his
shop were being opened after the
Chinese New Year holidays.

PEIPING APPOINTMENT

Peiping, Feb. 6.
Chun Tsung-mo, late Chief Execu-
tive of East Hpeki, has been ap-
pointed Counsellor of the "Provisional
Government" Executive Council.—
United Press.

PROMINENT RESIDENTS IN LAWSUIT

(Continued from Page 1.)

1 to December 14 and from December
15 to March 31, 1938.
"Plaintiff stated in evidence that the
first person he saw in connection with
the campaign was Mr. Lam, Sub-
Manager of the Bank of China. That
was in August last, when he gave Mr.
Lam a rough idea of the campaign,
at the same time mentioning com-
pensation at the end of it and
allowance to carry on in the mean-
time."

A few days later he saw Mr. Chen,
fourth defendant, on the introduction
of Mr. Lam, and in the course of the
interview it was stated that the
Committee in charge of the sale
would appropriate a temporary sum
of \$2,000 to spend in advertising, etc.
There was no mention of any fees
but he was given to understand that
he would receive a very generous
allowance at the end of the campaign,
plus, of course, substantial remunera-
tion for the time being. It was
also mentioned that the campaign
would terminate on March 31.

COCKLOFT AS OFFICE

Subsequently, he was given a
cockloft in the Bank of China build-
ing to use as office, and on or about
October 4 he saw Mr. Chen again in
connection with the posters, one of
which was in Chinese and the other
only a rough sketch. As regards the
posting up of the Chinese poster he
was to get permission from Mr. Sin,
the legal adviser to the Committee,
and went with him to the
S.C.A. for the purpose. On October
6, he received a letter from Mr. Sin
telling him the places where the
poster was to be put up.

The rough sketch was later
substituted by one bearing three
planes and a house on fire. After this
was approved, he made an order with
the Rumford Printing Press for 10-
000 copies at a cost of \$385.

Prior to that, the S.C.A. had ob-
jected to the putting up of the Chi-
nese poster, and the wording of it.
Previously, he had been given to
understand by Mr. Sin that the S.C.A.
approved of it, but in fact they never
did.

WARNS PLAINTIFF

"I hope plaintiff will remember he
is on oath. He will get into serious
trouble if he says such things again,"
interposed Mr. Sin.

"I am not, when I went on to say
that on seeing the Third Assistant
at the S.C.A. he was told that no
permission had been given to Mr. Sin.
The Assistant further told him that
so far as the S.C.A. were concerned
they would not prosecute but he
could not say what the Police would
do."

The bill for the second poster was
paid by Mr. Chen on October 30.
Mr. Chen had never told him he had
exceeded his authority in ordering
the posters, which he left at the Bank
of China. He had since seen them
exhibited in the China Emporium and
various shops in Wanchai.

NOT WORKING FOR NOTHING

Up to the end of October he had
a staff of six paid helpers with a total
salary of approximately \$100. He
himself was paid \$200 a month from
September 13, when the campaign
was started up to the time. He did
not at any time give Mr. Chen or
other defendants to understand that
he was doing his work voluntarily
and free for the sake of patriotism.

At a meeting of the Committee, Sir
Shou-son Chow told him that he was
to receive in future only \$200 irrespec-
tive of how many people were on his
staff. That was to commence on
November 1, and after some argu-
ment he agreed.

He received a letter from Mr. Chen
on November 13 dispensing with his
services as from November 15. He
had never at any time given Mr.
Chen to understand that his services
could be dispensed with without
notice. There had been no com-
plaint of his work at any time, and
November 15, Mr. Sin recommended
him for an increase of \$50.

Cross-examined by Mr. Sin, plain-
tiff said the translation of the Chinese
poster read: Buy National Salvation
bonds for preservation, life, health
and prosperity to the nation. It also
mentioned the National Government.

QUESTIONED BY MR. SIN

Mr. Sin: Do you agree that as mem-
bers of the Committee defendants were
delegated by the Chinese
Government to sell these bonds? I
don't know. Mr. Chen told me they
were members.

How did you come to see Mr. Lam?
—I went there on my own accord for
the purpose of making it a duty for
every Chinese to buy a bond. But I
don't work on my empty stomach,
if you get what I mean, Mr. Sin.

Before you began to work for the
Committee what were you doing?
—I was a very good newspaperman.
What was your work?—Adver-
tising.

For which firm?—Too numerous.
I worked for different newspapers. I
am a correspondent.

For what paper?—I am a free-
lancer.

In other words, you are a member
of the unemployed?—I disagree.
For what firm then?—For several.
The Far East Oceanic News, for
instance. I am their local agent.

Have you an office here?—Not since
last year because the rent was too
high.

DROPPED OTHER WORK

So when you joined the Committee
you were finished with that class of
work and were devoting your time
entirely to the bonds?—Naturally.

Have you tried to look for work
since November last?—Yes.

And didn't succeed?—What has
that got to do with the case.

Mr. Sin: What firms have you
approached for work?—The China
Emporium and various newspapers.
I take it that the purpose of your
visit to Mr. Lam was to try to do

GOVERNOR GUEST OF Y.M.C.A.

Then Inspects
Police Force

His Excellency the Governor was
the guest of the European Y.M.C.A.
to-till to-day when Directors and
members gathered to attend the func-
tion. This is the first official visit
Sir Geoffrey has paid to the institu-
tion.

There were present at 11 am the
Hon. Sir Henry Pollock (Chairman
of the Board of Directors) and the
following directors: Commodore
E. B. C. Dicken, Messrs. P. S. Cassidy,
H. C. Hughes, F. H. Crapnell, R.
Robertson, A. S. Maclellan, H. E. W.
Tucker, C. Roberts, L. C. F. Bel-
lamy, and A. W. Ingram (Secretary).

The Hon. Sir Henry Pollock wel-
comed the Governor and said they
were grateful he had spared the time
from his many engagements to visit
the Y.M.C.A.

His Excellency said: I am very
glad to be here. Wherever I have
served in the Empire there has not
only been a Y.M.C.A. but a Y.M.C.A.
that has played a useful part in the
life of the community and I have been
here long enough to know that your
ambitions are at least as wide, if
not wider, than any I have known
elsewhere. You extend your activities
not only along the usual lines of
temperance, which I honour, and
religion, which is to be applauded,
but in other fields also. I congre-
tulate you on the pantomime held
this year and I am happy, as
Governor of this Colony, to think that
the Association is flourishing here
with such excellent accommodation
and a large membership. I wish you
every success in the new year.
(Applause.)

His Excellency inspected the
building before he left.

At the inspection of the Hongkong
Police Force this afternoon at the
Central Police Station, His Excel-
lency the Governor presented the
Colonial Service Medal to Mr. R. H.
E. Marks, A.S.P., Mr. F. W. Shattin,
A.S.P., Chief Inspector F. E. E.
Booker, Chief Detective Inspector J.
Murphy, and Detective Inspector M.
Murphy.

your best for China?—My purpose
was to help myself and China.

PATRIOTIC CITIZEN

And you made it out to Mr.
Lam that you were a patriotic citizen?
—I always am.

You tried to convey that impression
to him?—I convey it to you for that
matter.

In reply to further questions,
plaintiff admitted having obtained
\$100 from Mr. Chen, but said it was
not because he was hard up but for
disbursements to get his staff to-
gether. He did not tell Mr. Chen he
was in need of money for car fare
and other things. From September 13 to
October 22 the total amount drawn
from Mr. Chen was \$603.55. The
money was for various purposes and
not for himself. The paid members
of his staff were Charlie King Chan
(\$60), S. Y. Poon (\$40), A. Y. Poon
(\$15), two office boys (\$10 each),
Leung Si-ping (\$25), Mr. Fung
(\$30), C. Y. Chong (\$50) and Frank
Chong (\$15).

Referring to the Chinese poster, Mr.
Sin asked: Some of them were posted
on the buses and the Police kicked
up a fuss about it?—Yes.

Who posted them on the buses?
—It must be one of the bus people.
Mr. Ngan Shing-kwan, the Manager,
told me. The Police complaint
and I replied that Mr. Sin had got
permission. I was not aware of the
posters on the buses until Mr. Ngan
told me.

His Lordship: Who in the world
was responsible then?—It must be
one of my staff.

PLAINTIFF'S VERSION

After some deliberation, plaintiff
added that Mr. Sin brought Mr. Ngan
to his office and the latter took away
some of the posters, saying that it
would be a good idea to have them
posted on the buses.

Mr. Sin remarked nothing of the
kind occurred, whereupon plaintiff
said: "Don't lie, Mr. Sin."

Mr. Sin: I put it to you that the
purpose of our visit was to see the
work you were doing?—Yes.

Do you remember showing us
several cartoons?—Yes. One of them
depicted a man being kicked in the
pants.

And we said it was vulgar?—That
was your opinion.

Please remember this is not an
American Court?—I am a Chinese,
Mr. Sin.

Following a letter, Mr. Sin ques-
tioned: You agree after reading
this letter that I had got permission
for the exhibition of the posters?
—I don't agree. I have never seen
this letter before.

On the face of that letter, you still
say I did not get permission?—That
was the impression I got from the
S.C.A.

On October 20, did I take you to
the S.C.A.?—I accompanied you to
the building only and did not see the
S.C.A.

What cock-and-bull story you told
the S.C.A. when you saw him your-
self?—I did not give him any story.
I just told him that the whole mat-
ter was in your hands. He asked me
what I did I mean by putting up the
posters on the buses and I told him
you had got permission. He said
you had got permission for ex-
hibiting the posters in the streets.

His Lordship remarked that Mr.
Sin's letter had specifically men-
tioned not to put the posters in the
streets.

Mr. Sin: I put it to you that you
ordered your clerks to put up the
second posters at random?—You are
a confused liar.

His Lordship: Don't you talk to
Counsel like that or I will commit
you to gaol. You must moderate
your language.
The case is adjourned till March
2, at 10 a.m.

MODERN TOWN NEAR MACAO BLOWN TO PIECES

(Continued from Page 1.)

terday morning, are still there, ac-
cording to Chinese official reports.
Seven Japanese warships remain in
the vicinity.

However, no further bombardment
or other activity has taken place
since yesterday, which seems to con-
firm the earlier supposition that the
landing was merely for reasons of
exercise.

Meanwhile, no further reports of
attacks on Hsiao Tigris forts have
been received. No Japanese vessels
appear to have been operating in this
stretch of water during the week end.
—Reuter.

Important Point Recaptured

Chengchow, Feb. 7.
Chinese guerrilla forces have re-
captured Shouyang, an important
town on the Chengting-Taiyuan rail-
way about 40 miles west of Taiyuan.
Over 300 Japanese were slain.—
International News Agency.

Town Again In Chinese Hands

Anking, Feb. 7.
After changing hands twice in
the past four weeks, Wanchih, on the
Kiangnan Railway south-east of
Wuhu, was recaptured by the Chinese
forces on February 5.

As a counter move, the Japanese
are attacking Fangching, which is
held by the left wing of the Chinese
forces.—International News Agency.

Chinese Approach Fuyang

Kinhow, Feb. 7.
Under cover of the night, Chinese
troops, advancing from Tsingyunkiao
on Fuyang, passed Tsingyunkiao at
ten o'clock last night and were fast
approaching the western gate of
Fuyang. A brisk engagement was
later reported.—Central News.

Lull On Northern Front

Hsuechow, Feb. 7.
While fierce fighting rages on the
southern section of the Tientsin-
Pukow Railway, a general lull is
prevailing on the northern section
where all has been quiet during the
last few days. Both the Chinese and
Japanese positions remain unchanged.
The damaging of the bridge at
Lokow is holding up Japanese troops
at the Yellow River, according to a
Japanese prisoner.—Central News.

All Day Pounding

Hsuechow, Feb. 7.
Along an extended line of over 75
miles from Hwaiyuan on the west
to Wuhu on the east, Japanese ar-
tillery in northern Anhwei with
Pengpu as their centre of operations
kept pounding away on Chinese posi-
tions throughout yesterday.

While the opposing forces were
holding each other in check along the
Hwai River in the north, Chinese
and Japanese were locked in a fierce
struggle to the west of Tsinan on
the south, with the headquarters of
the Japanese high command at
Fengyang.

Fresh Japanese reinforcements have
been pouring during the last few days
into Hwaiyuan, the important city on
the northern bank of the Hwai River,
which leads to Kuchien and Suhsien
to the north-east and Fengtai and
Chengyang to the south-west.

A heavy battle is imminent in the
vicinity of the strategic city, in which
the fate of Hwaiyuan will be decided.
According to military intelligence,
feverish preparations were made by
the Japanese in erecting defence
work at Hwaiyuan, while gun em-
placements were installed on the
hills.

The number of Japanese forces at
Hwaiyuan has been increased to over
1,000.—Central News.

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IN APPRECIATION

Lola

We TAKE this opportunity to thank everyone connected with the production of "The Life of Lola".

The acclaim which has greeted every engagement of this picture belongs to Mr. Muni and his fellow players, to Warner Bros., to Director William Dieterle, to the writers, to the nameless and numberless studio workers and technicians who gave their share in its shaping.

They, and they alone, own the glory of having created a masterpiece—as far above the average production as the first talking picture was above the silent ones.

To all and each of them goes our heartfelt gratitude and appreciation, as well as to every member of every audience who has cheered the screen miracle these workers have wrought.

The Management

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Mr. Paul MUNI in THE LIFE OF
Emile Zola

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Steamers	Tons	From Hong Kong about	Destination
CARTHAGE	14,500	19th Feb.	Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	26th Feb.	Marseilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, 11th Mar.
COMORIN	15,000	5th Mar.	Rotterdam & Antwerp.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	10th Mar.	Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	26th Mar.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, 11th Mar.
NALDERA	15,000	2nd Apr.	Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	10th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	23rd Apr.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, 11th Mar.

* Cargo only † Calls Casa Blanca All vessels may call at Malta

BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH)

TALAWA	10,000	14th Feb.	Singapore, Port Swettenham
SANTHA	8,000	20th Feb.	
TALMA	10,000	10th Mar.	
SIRDHANA	8,000	26th Mar.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRHANA	8,000	9th Apr.	

B. I. Apar Line Steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH)

TANDA	7,000	5th Mar.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Apr.	
NELLORE	7,000	30th Apr.	Melbourne & Hobart.

Regular monthly sailings from Hongkong to Shanghai and Japan and Hongkong to Australia.

Hong Kong to Sydney—10 days.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

TALMA	10,000	17th Feb.	Amoy & Japan.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	18th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BANGALORE	6,000	19th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	3rd Mar.	Amoy & Japan.
NALDERA	16,000	4th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	18th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BHUTAN	6,000	19th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, parcels measuring not more than 5 cft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 12.30 p.m. Saturday reads:

The market opened and remained rather dull. Bargain hunters endeavoured to take advantage of the dullness, but were disappointed.

Bank of East Asia \$2.25
China Underwriters \$1.40
Douglas \$2.75
Raffles \$7.15
H.K. Realties \$1.00
Peak Trams (Old) \$0.50
H.K. Electric \$0.50
Cement \$1.20
Watsons \$3.50
Construction \$1.50
Vibro Piling \$0.50
Wallace Harpers \$0.50

Marsmans (H.K.) 4/3
H.K. Steamships \$1.00
H.K. & W. Docks \$2.50
Providents (Old) \$2.50
Providents (New) \$0.50
Peak Trams (New) \$0.50
China Lights (Old) \$1.00
Cement \$1.20
Dairy Farms \$2.50
Win. Powell, Ltd. \$0.75
H.K. Bank \$1.40
Antanok \$1.00
Coco Grove \$1.00
Anglo Gold 23 cts.
Benguet Consol. \$0.70
Altoke 20 cts.
Paracale Gums 27 1/2 cts.
San Maurice 71 cts.
Buyee Consol. 20 cts.
United Paracale 62 cts.
H. & B. Hotels \$0.50
H.K. Tramways \$1.70
H.K. Electric \$0.50
Cement \$1.20
Watsons \$3.50

Insurgents Advance In Teruel Area

Smashing Attack On 25-Mile Front

Saragossa, Feb. 6. General Franco's forces struck again in the Teruel sector today, and claim to have smashed through the Government lines over a twenty-five mile front.

Practically all of the territory taken by the Insurgents has been held by the Government forces since the outbreak of the civil war.

General Davila, the Insurgent Minister for National Defence, personally directed the attack by three columns of troops, which advanced eastward towards the Alfambra River from a line running north of Celadua and parallel with the Saragossa road. The columns converged on the outskirts of the town of Alfambra, the Government's local headquarters, and swept the Government troops from the heights of Pulomera. They reached the road along Alfambra Valley, removing the Government threat to the Saragossa road, one of the vital insurgent means of communication.

The city of Teruel has not yet been involved in the battle.—Reuter.

PANCUDO CAPTURED

Barcelona, Feb. 6. An official communiqué admits that the Insurgent forces have captured the village of Pancudo on the Teruel front.

The communiqué claims that the Government forces captured a hill in the Muelde-Teruel sector.—Reuter.

POLICE RESERVE ORDERS

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police, issued today are:

CHINESE COMPANY

Anti Gas Lectures.—The under-mentioned members will report daily at Chinese Company Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on February 6, 10 and 11 for Anti Gas Course Lectures under L. S. R. 29 Chan Chung Tung:—Constables R64 Yam Ping Yue, R65 Lo Yuk Ling, R66 Tang Man Tsai, R70 Wong Yat Ping, R71 Wong Lap Fan, R72 Fong Hing, R78 Cheung Wye Sing, R79 Lo Tak Hoi, R80 Chan Yung Pan, R83 Lung Teh Min, R85 Wong Pi Yin, and R88 Lau Mang Siu.

Patrol Duty.—Nightly between 6 p.m. and midnight by members as detailed by the Officer in Charge of Company.

INDIAN COMPANY

Commendation.—Constable R253 Mohamed, Alisan is commended by the Hon. Commissioner of Police for zeal and alertness in giving information leading to the arrest of a Chinese Male on December 17, 1937 who was convicted for—

(a) Attempted larceny from the person of an unknown Portuguese (2 months hard labour);

(b) Breach of Deportation Order (9 months hard labour).

Promotions.—The following promotions to date from February 3, 1938 have been approved:—

P.S.R. 222 Hardit Singh to Sub Inspector, L.S.R. 227 Khushi Mohamed to Crown Sergeant, L.S.R. 230 K. B. Sheikh to Crown Sergeant, P.C.R. 246 Ahmed Din to Lance Sergeant, P.C.R. 269 Imam Din to Assistant Equipment Officer, Kowloon Section with the rank of Lance Sergeant.

Training Course.—Part II.—The undermentioned members of the Indian Company will attend Indian Company Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 8th, 1938:—

Constables R246 M. Y. Khan, R219 Nur Ahmed, R207 Karam Khan, R211 S. Aras, R215 Feroz Khan, R223 Firdos Khan, R229 M. R. Malik, R230 Mohamed Asghar, R279 Mir Wali Khan, and R221 Hakim Ali.

Anti Gas Lectures.—The under-mentioned members will report daily at Indian Company Headquarters at 5 p.m. on February 9, 10 and 11, for Anti-Gas Course Lectures under Lance Sergeant R214 Channan Singh:—

S.I. (R) Badan Singh, S.I. (R) Hardit Singh, P.S.R. 202. M. Abdullah, P.S.R. 204 A. Karim, P.S.R. 274 Mehdi Khan, P.S.R. 230 K. B. Sheikh, L.S.R. 269 Imam Din, L.S.R. 241 Sultan Khan, P.C.R. 220 Khushi Mohamed, P.C.R. 236 M. S. Dillon and P.C.R. 253 Mohamed Alisan.

Patrol Duty.—Nightly between 6 p.m. and midnight by members as detailed by the Officer in Charge of Company.

EMERGENCY UNIT RESERVE

Revolver Instructions.—Revolver instructions will be given by Inspector (R) W. V. Field at the Emergency Unit Reserve Club on February 9 at 5.30 p.m. All members are requested to attend.

MANILA SHARES

The following business done quotations were received after the close of the morning session by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

Antanok	24
Atok	24
Angulo Gold	24
Benguet Consolidated	24
Coco Grove	24
Consolidated Mines	24
Demonstration	24
Paracale Gums	24
San Maurice	24
Buyee Consol.	24
H. & B. Hotels	24
H.K. Tramways	24
H.K. Electric	24
Cement	24
Watsons	24

PARIS HEARS OF PLOT TO RESTORE GERMAN PRINCE TO THRONE

Paris, Feb. 6.

A remarkable story of a Royalist plot in Germany is told by the Basle Correspondent of *Le Temps*, who states that he received his story from people who left Berlin yesterday.

The correspondent states that the crisis in Berlin was brought to a head by Herr Himmler, Chief of the Secret Police, who, on January 30, handed Herr Hitler a dossier purporting to show that General von Fritsch and other generals had formed a secret organisation for putting the second son of the ex-Crown Prince on the throne.

The correspondent's informant referred to the well-known animosity between Herr Himmler and the Reichswehr, and asserted that Himmler last summer gave the Soviet Ambassador information, with regard to secret contacts between certain German generals and the Soviet General Staff, which resulted in the execution of Marshal Tukachevsky and others.

There were rumours in Berlin of the imminent arrest by the police of certain generals, whereupon, it is stated, General von Fritsch called a secret meeting and on the morning of February 23 sent a company of regular troops to occupy a house on the Wilhelmstrasse, near the Chancellery. This was done, the report states, in order to show Herr Himmler that von Fritsch was ready to meet force with force.

Various strategic measures were also taken in different points in Berlin, after which Herr Keitel began negotiations with Herr Hitler on behalf of the Army.—Reuter.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning:

Banks	
H.K. Banks, \$1,450 b.	
H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £87 1/2 n.	
Chartered Bank, £12 1/2 n.	
Mercantile Bank, A. and B., £25 n.	
Mercantile Bank, C., £14 n.	
East Asia Bank, \$82 b.	
Insurance	
Canton Ins., \$260 n.	
Union Ins., \$500 n.	
China Underwriters, \$140 b.	
H.K. Fire Ins., \$240 n.	
Shipping	
Douglas, \$57 1/2 b.	
H.K. Steamboats, \$9 1/2 s.	
Indo-Chinas (Prof.), \$51 n.	
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$43 n.	
Shell Bearer 92/6 n.	
Union Waterboats, \$9.30 n.	

H.K. & Wharves, \$118 n.
H.K. W. Docks, \$20 1/2 sa.
Providents (old), \$2.55 sa.
Providents (new), 55 cts. sa.
New Engineering, Sh. \$5 n.

Shanghai Docks, Sh. 14/9 n.
Kaifu Mining Adm., 14/9 n.
Rauks, \$16 b.
Big Wedge, \$4 n.
Hongkong Mue., 10 cts. n.

Philippine Mining
Antanok, P. 61 sa.
Atok, P. 20 sa.
Baguio Gold, P. 24 sa.
Benguet Consol., P. 20 1/2 sa.
Benguet Explor., P. 9.70 sa.

Big Wedge, P. 63 sa.
Coco Grove, P. 63 sa.
Consolidated Mines, P. 62 sa.
Demonstrations, P. 43 sa.
E. Mindanao, P. 63 sa.
Gumauas G'fields, P. 63 sa.
Ips Gold, P. 63 sa.
L.X.L., P. 67 sa.

Hongkong, P. 63 sa.
Masbate Consols., P. 63 sa.
Min. Resources, P. 63 sa.
Northern Min., P. 63 sa.
Paracale Gums, P. 63 sa.
Salacog Mining, P. 63 sa.

San Maurice, P. 72 sa.
Suyoc Consol., P. 20 1/2 sa.
United Paracale, P. 54 sa.
Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$5.80 n.
H.K. Lands, \$32 1/2 n.
H.K. Lands, 4 1/2 Deben, \$100 n.
Shai Lands, Sh. 87 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. 87 n.

H.K. Realties, \$4.60 b.
Chinese Estates, \$80 n.
China Realties, Sh. 87 n.
China Deben, 87 n.

Public Utilities
H.K. Tramways, \$14.70 n.
Peak Trams (old), \$0 1/4 b.
Peak Trams (new), \$3 1/4 s.
Star Ferries \$87 n.

Yauwadi Ferries (old), \$24 n.
China Light (old), \$10.00 b.
China Light (new), \$7.45 n.
H.K. Electric, \$55 1/4 b.

Mineo Electric, \$10 1/4 n.
Sananken Lights, \$14 1/2 n.
Telephone (old), \$20.10 n.
Telephone (new), \$9 n.

China Buses, Sh. 87 n.
Singapore Tracings, 22/6 n.
Singapore Pref., 22/6 n.

Industrials
Cald. Macg. (old), Sh. \$14 1/2 n.
Cald. Macg. (Prof.), Sh. \$17 1/2 n.
Canton Iron, \$1.70 n.

Cement, \$13.50 n.
H.K. Ropes, \$4.50 n.

Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, \$25.30 s.
Watsons, \$5.40 b.
Lane Crawford, \$7 n.

Lancet, \$1.75 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$30 n.
Wm. Powell, 70 cts. n.

Cotton Mills
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$10 n.
Shai Cotton (old), Sh. \$57 b.

Zong Sing, Sh. 87 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. 87 n.
H.K. Entertainment, \$0.25 n.
Constructions, \$1 1/2 b.

JAPAN TO HONOUR LEADERS

Tokyo, Feb. 6.

As a prelude to the celebration of the 10th anniversary of the promulgation of the Constitution on Japan's Empire Day, February 11, bronze statues of the three great statesmen of the Meiji period will be unveiled in the new Diet building on February 10.

The unveiling ceremony, which will be held at 9 a.m. in the central hall of the building, will honour Prince Hirobumi Ito, Marquis Shigenobu Okuma and Count Taisuke Inagaki.

On behalf of both chambers of the Diet, Mr. Yukio Ozaki will present branches of the Sacred Tree in honour of the memory of the famous statesmen. Ozaki is the only person among the 800 members at both houses of the Diet who enjoy the distinction of having been acquainted with all three men.—Reuter.

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. London	1s. 2 1/2
Demand	1s. 2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	104 1/4
T.T. Singapore	52 1/4
T.T. Japan	106 1/4
T.T. India	102
T.T. U.S.A.	31
T.T. Manila	62
T.T. Batavia	140 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	93 1/2
T.T. France	9.40
T.T. Germany	70 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	133 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/2
Buying	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P do.	1/3 1/2
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	31 1/2
1 m/s France	10.10
30 d/s India	83 1/2
U.S. Cross-rate in London	5.01 1/2

S'HAIR VISITOR DIES IN H.K.

Mrs. A. L. Biggs, wife of an official of the Shanghai Power Company, who arrived here last August, died here to-day.

She was a patient at St. Teresa's Hospital. Besides her husband, Mrs. Biggs leaves five children, four of them in England, and one in Hongkong. Mr. Biggs is in Shanghai.

The funeral will pass the Monument at 4 p.m. to-day.

Vibro Piling, \$0 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1915 GSDs. 64 1/2 n.
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 4% prm. n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan par n.
Wallace Harpers, \$5 1/4 b.
Marsmans Ins. (Lon.), s/- 17/6 n.
Marsmans Inv. (H.K.), s/- 17



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- 9185 The Valeta Billy Merrin's Band
Lily of Laguna—Barn Dance Billy Merrin's Band
- 9141 On the Avenue—Selection Jay Wilbur's Band
- 9146 My Cabin of Dreams—F.T. ... Dick Robertson's Orchestra
Till the Clock strikes three—F.T. ... Dick Robertson's Orchestra
- 9148 Dixon Hits No. 16 Reginald Dixon
- 9152 Yours and Mine—F.T. Brian Lawrence's Orchestra
For You—Quick Step Brian Lawrence's Orchestra
- 9156 Sandy's Happy Home Sandy Powell
- 9157 Sweet Adeline Joe Peterson
A Little bit of Heaven Joe Peterson
- 9161 Gipsy Violin Gracie Fields
The Organ, the Monkey and me Gracie Fields
- 9153 Moon at Sea Vera Lyn
So Rare Vera Lyn
- 9167 Six Hits of the Day No. 14 ... Primo Scala Accordion Band

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DEATH

BIGGS—At St. Teresa's Hospital, on
7th February, 1938, Kathleen
Esther Biggs, aged 44 years.
Funeral will pass the Monument
at 4 p.m. to-day.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1938.

RESPONSIBILITY
DIVIDED

Chinese are reported to be pouring over the frontier. No-one will blame them for a certain amount of apprehensiveness in view of the persistent bombing and shelling to which their country is being subjected; and no-one can say that the fear they have of the imminence of an invasion is without foundation. Although it has been argued that the Japanese would not attempt any large-scale armed penetration in the south without some thousands of troops to fight a way inland and cut the Canton lines of communication, there are also the confidence and pride of the navy to be reckoned with. These qualities have led a handful of bluejackets to rash and desperate enterprises before this. It is possible, even if improbable, that the naval forces may attempt some sort of offensive of their own, backed by the guns of the fleet now mobilised in southern waters. It will be remembered that the Naval Landing Party in Shanghai in 1932, small as it was, did not hesitate to make war on the 19th Route Army, many times its size. Moreover, a venture by the navy might force the hand of the Tokyo Government, and if the service wants action in the south there is this way of getting it. A landing, a rapid thrust inland, and Tokyo would be faced with the choice of supporting the expedition or allowing it to work out its own salvation. If it faced defeat it can readily be imagined what the reaction in Japan would be. Support would be forthcoming quickly enough.

This argument is not intended to alarm the south or the people of Hongkong. But it is wise to prepare for emergency before it arrives. Therefore, in this Colony, the public should be ready to meet the possible difficulties which a vast influx of Chinese refugees would create. What they would be cannot be accurately predicted; but that they might demand sacrifices

YOU have either asked this question or heard it: "What will happen when the Fuehrers, the Duces and the other national Messiahs depart, when Death, without so much as a salute, will snatch the dictators from their hero worshippers and their victims?"

It is possible to speculate on, but not to prophesy, what Germany and Italy will be like without Hitler and Mussolini, but the case of Poland can help us to peer a little into the future.

In that country a "leader" has come and gone, and in his passing has bequeathed the lesson that the aftermath of dictatorship is disruption, that "leader worship" is a flimsy foundation on which to erect a national structure, that the building itself, while flamboyant, is safe only during the lifetime of the architect, and becomes a source of danger to adjoining properties.

The precedent of Poland is in all respects admirable as a basis for judgment. Here was a new State, long under the heel of a foreign tyrant, the Russian Tsar, her people pilled in their pride of new-won independence.

The Polish dictator was the least objectionable of the species. Josef Pilsudski, the "Old Marshal," almost single-handed, snatched Polish independence out of the fires of the last war.

HE was a thundering old swashbuckler with a record of brigandage and derring-do and a taste for plain speech that would have made Rabelais blush.

Starting as a revolutionary Socialist, he developed two passions which remained the single motive forces of his life—hatred of Tsarist Russia, overlord of Poland, and determination to achieve Poland's independence.

With a "crazy gang" force of 300 men he invaded Russia in 1914. The three hundred grew into the famous Polish Legion of 14,000 men, which not only went into battle against Russia, but demanded from the Germans, when they occupied Warsaw, independence for Poland.

As the leader of the Legion in 1918 he marched into the Polish capital as head of a new independent State. Of old "Diadzek" (Grandpa) Pilsudski, it can be truly said that he alone made the Republic of Poland. For seven-

and the widest sort of co-operation, straining the Colony's sources of support to the utmost, it will be admitted.

Fortunately, in Chinese refugees, Hongkong would have to deal with a usually well-behaved and tractable mass. Even in the panic which would send them tramping from across the frontiers it is unlikely that they would not respond satisfactorily to sympathetic if strict regulation. They recognise, of course, that they are welcome here; and that as soon as they enter this territory they become citizens, in the sense that they must obey the laws and customs. In accepting Hongkong's hospitality they also accept the responsibility of the resident, even though they are only transients. As long as they realise this position, they are in no danger of offending. If they come in search of safety they must understand, or be taught, that their own actions will decide the measure of their happiness. In this connection Hongkong must depend upon the permanent Chinese population to act in a sort of liaison capacity, to advise and to help the less fortunate ones who have come here as to a sanctuary, and to set a good example.

THIS is what happens...

WHEN a
DICTATOR
DIES

by A. L. Easterman

Summing up the impressions formed during his recent visit to Poland.



"Grandpa" Pilsudski played his cards pretty successfully...

ten years he ruled the country of his creation autocratically, even ruthlessly, but with one essential difference from the rule of his contemporary dictators. With infinitesimal exceptions, every section in Poland revered, even loved, the "gruff old walrus."

There was no nonsense about the old Marshal, no "immortal deliverer," no "glorious Messiah" stuff; he did not strut or posture or parade.

ON the contrary, he sat well back out of the limelight, swore and blasphemed at his Ministers, and bullied them to get on with the job of State-making.

In a real sense he was a benevolent dictator. His aim was simple and clear—to make Poland capable of standing on her own feet.

He sought and secured at least a surface peace with Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia—the two big bad wolves at Poland's western and eastern doors. To balance things off neatly he made alliance with France.

Under him the "national minorities," nearly a third of the whole Polish population, were reasonably contented and political parties were not oppressed.

In May, 1935, Pilsudski died. Since then Poland herself has been sick unto death, and is to-day, internally there is decay, disruption and discontent; externally, Poland is floundering from Left to Right. The first spells danger for the Polish people, the second anxiety for Europe.

Pilsudski gone, the little men have swarmed and jostled to climb into "Grandpa's" big chair; but they cannot fill it.

To bolster up their weaknesses



Now President Moscicki and Marshal Smigly-Rydz are both hunting for what they can get.

they ask alliance with "strong" nations abroad. To maintain order at home they seek to use the weapons of oppressive power.

Like the Nazis of Germany, they have worked up their country's difficulties into a national inferiority complex which seeks relief in ideas of national grandeur and "big power" ambitions.

To gratify these the present "Right Parties" in Poland seek alliance outside, and the definite trend of this alliance is towards Nazi Germany, whose political philosophy the "Rights" have adopted.

I had before me a copy of a printed manifesto distributed by the "Union of Young Poland," the extremist section of the Government. This manifesto calls for a "national revolution" against "Jewry, Communism, Freemasonry, misery and exploitation and compromise."

The policy of the present Government has shown an alarming drift towards Berlin and Rome.

Col. Beck, the Foreign Minister, has on more than one occasion shown his allegiance to Germany. Poland was among the first to recognise Mussolini's Abyssinian conquest, and has shown her support of Japan in her campaign against China.

Significant is that fact that during the weeks when the League of Nations passed its resolution condemning Japanese aggression, the Japanese Legation in Warsaw was raised to the status of an Embassy.

Beck, it was noted, abstained from voting on the League resolution.

THEN on Poland's western frontier lies Czechoslovakia, the one great bulwark of democracy in Central Europe. Relations between them are at breaking-point. Germany,

continually at loggerheads with Czechoslovakia, is persistently encouraging the Poles in their enmity with her.

Further sign of Polish alignment with Germany is the position of Danzig and the Polish Corridor. The Baltic "free city," hitherto regarded by the Poles as a Polish "sphere of influence," is now almost completely Nazified.

Yet Poland has not raised a finger or uttered a whisper of protest.

I QUESTIONED a high Polish Government official about this, suggesting that here was proof of Poland's advance towards Hitlerism. He shrugged his shoulders, and, while not agreeing with my deductions, said that Danzig was "not worth while fighting about." Strange doctrine for Poland!

The Polish Corridor, it is being said in Poland, is now as good as lost to Germany.

Let me be fair to Poland. Besides having political defects, she is in a position of enormous difficulty. Unlike Germany, after the war she received little help in building up her new independent State after the impoverishment of Tsarist Russian despotism. She has been left poverty-stricken, undeveloped and over-populated.

Yet Poland holds a key position in post-war Europe. Not the least of her problems is her dangerously wedged-in situation between Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia. Two of her great minorities, the Germans and the Slavs, might, the Poles think, in an emergency turn to their country of origin.

Ambitious to be a "world Power," Poland feels let down by France, in whose powers she no longer believes. Her people are politically unripe and her rulers are without real courage or decision to guide their country along truly independent lines.

UNDER these conditions Poland is unable, without the strength of the old Marshal, to stand alone.

In their ambitions to create a "Greater Poland," the Right Wing of the Polish Government is leaning towards the Fascist Powers, who, it believes, have shown that by audacity they can "get away with it," and that they alone in Europe have the power to achieve the most extravagant aims.

In a possible conflict in Europe, Fascists feel that from their allies in Germany and Italy, especially Germany, will come their share of the spoils to make a "Greater Poland." That is the danger for Europe of a Polish swing towards Rome and Berlin.

And the moral is that nations cannot live by dictatorship alone.

The Very Idea

WHEN DEFICITS COME IN, INCOMES
GO OUT, SAYS KELLY, GETTING
DOWN TO BRASS TAX

WE notice that the Tokyo Government has set up a Taxation Commission to discover new ways of financing the spot of bother with China.

What they need is a man of our experience. We could suggest dozens of ways of raising taxes if it wasn't that the Hongkong government might get the same notion as the Japanese.

Take tom-cats, for instance. Nobody seems to have thought of a Tom-cat licence.

Tom-cats could be grouped in zones. Any tom-cat found on the wrong tiles to be fined \$50, and for a second offence \$100, and have his milk saucer broken. A third offence would mean the cancellation of his licence and then he would no longer be a tom-cat within the meaning of the Act.

This will mean that a habitual offender deprived of his licence might be impounded for (a) vagrancy; (b) being a suspected person; (c) loitering in a public place; (d) offensive behaviour; (e) disturb-

BY EDDIE "LOU" KELLY

ing the peace; (f) being found on a roof intending to commit a felony.

GOLD FROM SILVER-FISH

And silver-fish. A tax on silver-fish should not enough revenue to finance half a dozen wars. Five bucks for a licence, and any found wandering around the streets unmuzzled could fetch an additional \$10 in fines. Unleashed silver-fish to be shot on sight or taken to the House of Detention and held at the Governor's pleasure.

Corns and bunions should be made to toe the line, because with this new taxation everyone would feel the pinch. Two dollars for a corn with knobs on, \$1.50 for a sand-papery corn, and a dollar for one that has been trimmed with a razor-blade.

As a last desperate resort breath could be taxed. Ten dollars per annum for halitosis; \$15 for gin, whiskey, beer or brandy, with an extra 50 cents for cloves, and \$5 for onion sandwiches. Hiccoughs to be charged for at the flat rate of \$5 a dozen,

with remissions for prompt payments on St. Andrew's and New Year's days.

TAX TO THE LAST BREATH

Or perhaps it would be better to lump all breaths together and tax on a respiration basis. A hundred dollars for 45 respirations a minute and \$160 for 60 respirations a minute. Fifty per cent. surtax for asthma and wheezes. Supplies to be cut off from defaulters who refuse to pay within 14 days, and probate and estate duties charged instead.

Or what about a tax on taxes? There are limitless possibilities in this. A twenty per cent. tax on existing taxes would net 20 per cent. increased revenue. Then there could be a twenty per cent. tax on the 20 per cent. tax on taxes, and, again, a 20 per cent. tax on the 20 per cent. tax on taxes, and so on.

Anyone can think up taxes. We wish we were Colonial Treasurer.

* * *
* Mr. Kelly is a grandson of the Old Lady of Threadneedle Street.

Chinese Guerillas Continue Grim Warfare

SET RING OF FIRE TO DRIVE JAPANESE FROM HILL-TOP POSITIONS

Kwangsi Troops Praised For Gallant Defence of Lines

Nanchang, Feb. 6.

The semi-official publication, *Wu Han Jih Pao* states that Chinese mobile units have surrounded the hills in the vicinity of Hsuenchen, south of Nanking and west of Kwangteh, and set fires which are slowly creeping towards the summits, where Japanese troops are stationed. The Japanese positions are in turmoil.

Japanese defending Hsuenchen used light field pieces to shoot from the towers of the gates in the low city walls. Chinese troops threw ladders up to the walls, attempted to scale them but were driven back. They then sat fires in the hills and claim the Japanese are in a grave plight.

The Eighth Route Army reports having attacked more than ten Japanese trucks loaded with some 200 infantrymen in the vicinity of Yuanping, 80 miles north of Taiyuan, Shanxi, and to have demoralised the column with hand grenades. The Japanese leaped from the trucks and hid behind them, and reinforcements came from trains at Yuanping to their rescue. Fighting continued two hours, the Chinese finally retreating westward. Japanese artillery pounded their retreating lines.

At dusk the Japanese returned to Yuanping and the Chinese followed them, surrounding the city. The Japanese are reported to be in a precarious position following the occupation of the hills around the city, where fighting continued throughout the night.

Japanese lost 100 killed and Chinese only 20, while the latter captured war supplies and documents, machine-guns and rifles, and destroyed six trucks.

Dizzy War Circle

The war in northern Anhwei goes around in dizzy circles as the Chinese and Japanese play tag across the Tientsin-Pukow Railway and fighting rages north and south of Pongpu. Chinese mosquito units flew south and stung the rear and flank of the Japanese army, and according to *Central News Agency* reached Mentze, south of Pongpu, and north of Linhuikuang.

The main Japanese forces attacked the Chinese positions west of Tientsin with the purpose of forcing the Chinese to abandon them and their lines north of the Hui River. The attack was checked at Yunkananchang, according to *Central News*, more than 1,000 men of the Japanese vanguard have been cut off.

Meanwhile, Chinese reinforcements continued to pour into the area, striving to check the Japanese push towards Hualu, northwest of Pongpu.

Defenders' Bravery Praised

All military quarters praise the bravery of the troops on the southern Tientsin-Pukow Railway section, who are believed to be Kwangsi fighting men. They declare the Japanese will require at least a fortnight to reach Hsueh from the south. However, it is feared the northern defence sections of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway sections, of the Tientsin-Pukow line, which Shantung and Szechuen troops are holding, will be more difficult to maintain in spite of the elaborate fortifications.—*United Press*.

Attack On Wuhu Imminent

Tsingyang, Feb. 7. Wuhu, bone of contention between Chinese and Japanese forces along the lower reaches of the Yangtze, will be the scene of another fierce battle when Chinese troops have completed their arrangement for a fresh assault from three sides. Taking advantage of the muddy terrain following a torrential rain, a Chinese brigade stole a crossing of the Yangtze and flanked the left wing of the Japanese troops at Wuhu yesterday morning.

Simultaneously, a determined counter-attack was launched by the Chinese forces at Lukang, seven miles west of Wuhu on the river. Taken unawares, the Japanese at Lukang were driven from the streets and retreated towards the hills behind the town.

To the right of Wuhu, a detachment of Chinese troops, having obtained effective cooperation from the main forces operating in the vicinity, opened an attack on the invaders from Kwei-tan. At Chaozengkang, nine miles south of Wuhu, Chinese troops are extremely active harassing Japanese positions pending the opening of a concerted attack from all sides.—*Central News*.

Snow Helps Drive Japanese From Yuhang

Kinkwa, Feb. 7. A fierce battle in a heavy snow, in which Japanese artillery fire was in-

STRONG BRITISH NOTE TO FRANCO

"Patience Thoroughly Exhausted"

London, Feb. 6.

A strong worded Note expressing dissatisfaction at the repeated attacks on British shipping has been despatched to General Franco by the British Government, following yesterday's meeting of the Cabinet.

Although the text of the Note will not be disclosed until the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, makes a statement in the House of Commons to-morrow, it is believed that it will indicate clearly that British patience has been thoroughly exhausted.—*Reuter*.

JAPAN PLANS AMNESTY

Tokyo, Feb. 6.

The terms of the amnesty to be proclaimed on Japan's Empire Day, February 11, were decided by Cabinet at an emergency meeting yesterday.

Before the measure is announced it will have to secure Imperial approval.—*Reuter*.

CAUTION FOR JUROR ABSENTEE

Mr. Fan Tin appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy summoned for failing to appear as a juror on Friday. Tin said that he was on sick leave, and when the notice was handed to his office, he was not there.

His Worship administered a caution.

PAN-ASIANISM LOOMS HEAD, WARNS FORMER GOVERNOR OF HONGKONG

London, Jan. 23.

"There can be no doubt at all that the deplorable weakness of all European colonies and dependencies in the Far East ever since the Great War has been a special inducement to Pan-Asiatic, anti-foreign agitation," said Sir Cecil Clementi, a former Governor of the Straits Settlements and of Hongkong, speaking to the Royal Empire Society.

"I would hope, therefore, that there may be in future—and the time is very short—the closest possible co-operation between all countries concerned, especially those who have possessions there, and I am quite confident from my own knowledge that nowhere will there be closer co-operation in this matter than between British authorities in Malaya and our Dutch friends in the Netherlands Indies," added Sir Cecil.

Referring to Sir Francis Lindley's statement that when the present warfare between China and Japan is over, the world might expect to see a close solidarity arise between those two peoples, Sir Cecil said that he agreed with that view.

Sir Cecil said he thought that, before very long there would be a rapprochement between China and Japan, particularly in foreign politics, and when that happened, if it did happen, the cry of "Asia for the Asiatics" was bound to grow more and more vehement.

"Therefore it is very necessary that Europe and America should stand together and especially that they should so secure their possessions in the Far East that no Pan-Asiatic fanatic is likely to run the risk of attacking."

Referring to the Netherlands Minister's (Count van Strijen) statement that the Netherlands Indies were preparing to guard their house, Sir Cecil said that Britain is doing likewise "and not a moment too soon. In my judgment there has never been a more perilous situation in the Far East than to-day."

"It is necessary, therefore, that America and Europe should stand together for the protection of their interests, their possessions and their ideals in the Far East. I say that although when I first went out to Hongkong as a young cadet in 1899, China then stood on the brink of a great attempt to throw foreigners out of the Far East."

BOXER RISING

"That was the year 1900, when the Legations were besieged by so-called Boxers, behind whom stood the Manchurian Empress Dowager, and many Chinese officials of the old school. At that time, however, Europe and America did stand together in Far Eastern matters: an international Colony on the coast."

PICKABACK PLANE HAS SUCCESSFUL TRIALS

For Atlantic Route

London, Feb. 6.

The Mayo composite aircraft, known as the "pickaback" plane because it consists of the small, long-range land plane, Mercury, perched on the back of the larger seaplane Maia, successfully launched the upper plane in mid-air over Rochester to-day.

This was the first separation flight of this revolutionary aircraft, which is destined for the trans-Atlantic service.

The weight of the Mercury when loaded with passengers, mail and fuel, is insufficient for it to lift itself from the ground and the more cumbersome Maia is used in the launching process. The combined lifting power of the two planes is more than sufficient to take the Mercury from the ground and launch her in mid-air.

The two units, fastened together, took off from the water as one aircraft to-day and at a height of 3,000 feet the two pilots simultaneously pulled the release levers and the Mercury and Maia separated. They finally alighted on the River Medway as two separate aircraft.

The Mercury has a speed of over 200 miles an hour and a range of 4,000 miles.—*Reuter*.

ENLISTING PEIPING BODYGUARD

Peiping, Feb. 6.

It is announced that 300 young men have been accepted for enlistment to form the "Provisional Government's" bodyguard corps.

The corps is due to start training immediately.

A Japanese has been named as the head of the new Government Bureau of Censorship. He has been entrusted with the editorial supervision of all text-books.—*United Press*.

RADIO BROADCAST

"Palace of Varieties" and Other London Relays
HOTEL ORCHESTRA

Radio Programme Broadcasting by ZBW on frequencies of 145 k.c.s., 9.53 m.c.s. per second.

5.0-5.05 European Programme.

8.05-11.0 Chinese Programme.

5.0 Relay of the Palace Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

(a) Good-bye Jonah, (b) Remember me, (c) Harbour Lights, (d) Afraid to dream.

5.15 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.

5.20 (a) The Door is Open Again, (b) The Moon got into my eyes, (c) May I have the next Romance with you, (d) Old King Cole.

5.35 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.

5.40 (a) I'm feelin' like a Million, (b) Whispers in the Dark, (c) Jealousy, (d) La Comparaison.

5.55 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.

6.0 (a) Blue Venetian Waters, (b) Sidewalks of New York, (c) The Tattooed Lady.

6.15 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.

6.20 (a) Rose Room, (b) Swain's the Jinx Away, (c) Cotton.

6.30 Children's Records.

Uncle Peter's Children's Party.... Peter Dawson, Lillian Loo (arr. Chalmers Wood); Jolly Miller (Chalmers Wood); Chalmers Wood's Orchestra; Gracie in the Children's Ward.... Gracie Fields assisted by Jack Jackson & His Orch.

6.45 London Relay—"Palace of Varieties."

Licensee and Manager, Ernest Longstaffe.

A continuation of the series of broadcasts from this popular but imaginary variety theatre with a galaxy of star variety acts, including George Robey, Beryl Beresford, Hughes and Lever, Reginald Foort at the BBC Theatre Organ acc. by The BBC Variety Orch. conducted by Ernest Longstaffe. Chairman, Herman Darewski.

7.45 Light Orchestra.

Old And New (A potpourri of popular melodies—arr. Finck).... Herman Finck & His Orchestra; "Cavalade Of Martial Songs" (arr. Nicholls).... New Mayfair Novelty Orchestra.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.05 Chinese Programme—Relay from the Ko Shing Theatre.

11.0 Close down.

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZEK on a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

8.05 Light Orchestra Music.

Petite Suite De Concert (Colridge-Taylor): 1. La Caprice de Nancette; 2. Danse de la Reponse; 3. Un Sonnet d'amour; 4. La tarantelle freillante.... London-Symphony Orchestra cond. by Dr. Malcolm Sargent; Waltzes From Theatre-Land.... Albert Sandler & His Orchestra.

8.30 Hubert Elsdell (Tenor).

Come, Sing To Me (J. Thompson); Sing Me To Sleep (Bingham & Green); Good Night (Shelley & Davis).

8.40 Nathan Milstein (Violin).

Consolation (No. 3) (Liszt); From My Homeland (No. 2) (Smetana); Polonaise Brillante In D Major (Wienlawski—Op. 2).

Second Movement from "Concerto No. 2" (Wienlawski, Op. 22).... Piano accompaniment by Leopold Mittmann.

8.50 Latest Variety Records.

Orchestra—Chopin Melodies; By The Fireside—Romance (Hippmann).... Frederic Hippmann & His Orchestra; Vocal—Die Fledermaus.

Operetta in Brief (Joh. Strauss—arr. Hohné); Marguerite Slez (Soprano) and Erich Zimmermann (Tenor) with Chorus & Orchestra from the State Opera, Berlin; Orchestra—Where Did Robinson Crusoe Go With Friday On Saturday Night (Lewis-Young-Meyer); You Made Me Love You (McCarthy-Monaco).... Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamuffins; Vocal & Piano & Goodnight To You All (Denby & Watson); Moon At Sea (Pense, Rose & Stock); Les Allen with Novelty Accompaniment.

9.00 Les Allen with Novelty Accompaniment (two pianos); Orchestra—Cabaleta-Tango; La Ultima Cancion—Tango.... Heinz Huppertz & His Orchestra.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Songs by Margherita Ferras (Soprano).

"Die Einführung aus dem Serail" (Ottaviani); Ach, Ich Liebe; Marten Aller Arden.

10.0 London Relay—Old Folks at Home.

10.40 London Relay—"For the Colonial Service."

Talks on matters of interest to Government Servants in the Colonial Service.

11.0 Close down.

SNATCH THIEF TO BE CANED

Sentence of a month's hard labour and eight strokes of the cane was inflicted on Sin Wint, 23, unemployed, by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with the theft of a handbag containing \$5.00 and a jade-mounted gold finger ring from Tam Suet-fan, a 21-year-old woman, at Queen's Road West near the Tai Ping Theatre on February 4. Inspector W. Mair, who prosecuted, said Sin had a previous conviction.

POLICE INFORMED OF ARMED ROBBERY PLAN

Two Chinese unemployed, Kwong Sheung, 27, and Tsang Fai, 24, appeared on remand, at the Central Magistracy this morning charged with possession of a revolver and five rounds of ammunition at a boarding-house in Connaught Road Central, on January 29. First defendant pleaded guilty while the second defendant denied the charge, and was discharged, as

the prosecuting officer, Detective Sergeant D. Davies accepted his plea. The prosecution declared that on the day in question second defendant went to the Central Station and informed the police that two men were contemplating an armed robbery. He said he had followed one of the men to a boarding house in Connaught Road Central. The police, with a warrant, searched the place, and in room No. 82, first defendant was found lying on a bed. The revolver and the five rounds of ammunition were found under the mattress. A sentence of three months' hard labour was inflicted.

Feb. 7th

Feb. 12th

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CHINESE PLAYERS SHINE IN SOCCER TRIAL GAME

Association Eleven Out-Classed On Slippery Ground

FUNG SCHEMES CLEVERLY FOR OPENINGS

A FINE UNDERSTANDING WITH CHAN TAK-FAI

(By "Abe")

Hongkong F.A. (Calvert) 1 South China A.A. (Chan Tak-fai, 2, Wong Mei-shun, Fung King-cheung, Shek-kam) 5

If there is one thing the football trial yesterday revealed, it is that the majority of the players to represent the Colony against the Islington Corinthians will be from the South China A.A. The conditions under which the match was played admittedly might have affected some of the men, but significantly enough the Chinese seemed less put out than the Hongkong F.A. players.

As a thin drizzle fell almost throughout the 90 minutes of the game, which was played on the Club ground at Happy Valley, the players found it extremely difficult to control the ball and to keep on their feet. Nevertheless, the Chinese were better able to overcome these difficulties, and if they failed to produce their highest standard, their play certainly was a class above that of the F.A. representatives.

In almost every department of the game, the Chinese were the superior side, and their victory of five goals to one in no way flattered them.

Contrasting vividly with the floundering methods of their opposite numbers, the Chinese forwards were always dangerous in front of goal. The wizardry of Fung King-cheung whenever he had the ball was a treat to watch, and it was due to him that Chan Tak-fai was able to snap up his two goals in the first half. The fine understanding existing between these two was the feature of the first 45 minutes; they made rings round Bright and Sheehan with short mixed with long sweeping passes to the wings.

With every one of the forwards playing up to scratch, it was no wonder that the Chinese changed over leading by four goals to nil.

WHY EVANS?

Both sides made changes in the second period. But what baffled most people was why Evans was introduced into the side as left half.

If Evans is leaving the Colony with his Battalion at the end of the week, why was he tried? He will not be here when the Corinthians arrive, so why not leave Smith where he was? Or if a change was required, why not somebody else? It passes all understanding.

Not a single Association forward can be said to have given a good account of himself. Everyone was weak, with the possible exception of Hau Ching-to, who was so starved in the first half that he had no chance to distinguish himself. Saw neglected him sadly, and so did Calvert. Nearly all the passes were to the right flank where Freshwater made a hash of most of his opportunities. In the second, when Blackford was brought in, Hau, for some unaccountable reason, was moved to the right wing—a position entirely strange to him

—but even here he did better than most of the other forwards. Though Calvert scored the Association's only goal, he was not playing up to standard. Saw also might have done better, and Howlett was not the player he was at the beginning of the season.

HALVES' DIFFICULT TASK

The intermediate line did not have an easy task. Against a set of such smooth-working forwards, Williamson, Bright and Smith (and later Evans) found themselves outplayed. Actually the cleverness of the Chinese forwards and halves made the Association trio look more impotent than they really were, though it has to be admitted that they were definitely playing well below their usual standard, especially Bright.



Chan Tak-fai
As good as any other in the centre-forward berth.

who gave his worst display for a long time. His spilling was good, but his ball distribution was extremely poor; many of his passes went astray.

Fraser and Sheehan tried hard, but the opposing forwards were working too well together. Sammy Tsang, in goal, found it difficult to

(Continued on Page 9.)



THIS WAS A GOAL—Picture shows Chan Tak-fai, the South China centre-forward, shooting one of his two goals in the trial match on the Club ground yesterday. Just too late to tackle him is Fraser, the F.A. right back from the Royal Scots. The Chinese won by 5-1. (Photo: Mee Cheung.)

Ireland's Rugby Team Now Complete

P. Crowe Chosen As Back

London, Feb. 6. Ireland's rugby team in the International match against England on February 12 has been completed by the selection of Phil Crowe of Blackrock College to fill the full-back position.

The team is as follows: P. Crowe (Blackrock); Daly (Harlequins); Bailey, McMahon, Lytle (Collegians); Cromey, Morgan, Alexander, Graves, Irwin (North Ireland); Mayne, McGaw, A. Loughlin (University College); Ryan and Walker.—Reuter.

WORLD RECORD EQUALLED

Panama, Feb. 6. Jennings Blackett, of Panama, and Jacinto Ortiz, of Cuba, both equalled the world's record of 10.3 seconds in the semi-finals of the 100 metres dash at the Central American Caribbean Olympic Games to-day.—Reuter.

Negro Sprinter Breaks Record

New York, Feb. 6. Ben Johnson, the American negro sprinter, to-day broke the world's 60 metres indoor record, covering the distance in six seconds.—Reuter.

Constantine To Play For England!

Cricket Week At Blackpool

By Ivan Sharpe

Leary Constantine, famous West Indian cricketer and "coloured cat-pult," will play for England this year against the Australians.

So will George Hendley, the West Indies batting star, as, as expected, his club ("Hastings") agrees. Likewise C. S. Dempster, of Leicestershire—first batsman New Zealand ever produced.

Such is the startling fare Blackpool is giving its Cricket Week at the end of August.

Mr. Will Parkinson, President of the Blackpool C.C., is sponsoring the programme, and a determined effort is to be made to put Blackpool cricket definitely on the map and

Figure Skating Championship

Miss Taylor Wins Women's Title

Stockholm, Feb. 6. In the Women's World Figure Skating Championship, Miss Megan Taylor of Great Britain, defeated Miss Cecilia Colledge, the holder, though the loser accumulated more points.

Miss Taylor won the judges' placings. This is Miss Colledge's first defeat since winning the title. She had previously beaten Miss Taylor in the European Championships.—Reuter.

establish its right to an annual Festival Week.

On August 27—30 Lancashire play Warwickshire there, and during the next three days an England Eleven, led by Peter Eekersley, M.P., former Lancashire captain, will contain a number of the most famous players of the day, as many of the leading counties are disengaged.

Blackpool saw the great Victor Trumper hit a century in 1909, and his successor in brilliance, C. G. Macartney, blaze up a hundred in a couple of hours in 1926. Now it will see Constantine v. Bradman!

However England fare in the Tests with the Australians, Blackpool thinks it can raise a side to beat them.

AROUND THE GROUNDS

INTERESTING SOCCER GAMES OVER THE WEEK-END

(By "Abe")

Plenty of fine soccer was played over the week-end. Apart from a programme of three League matches in the First Division, there was a Shield re-play on Saturday, and the trial in preparation for the visit of the Islington Corinthians was played on the Club ground yesterday.

SHIELD RE-PLAY

WITHOUT the services of some of those who turned out in the first match, it was not surprising that St. Joseph's could not hold their own against Kowloon in the re-play. Whereas the forward line was the weakest department in the first meeting, this was the Saints' strongest on Saturday. The defence, however, failed against the Kowloon attack, which was strengthened by the inclusion of Evans as inside-right. The Kowloon players deserved their victory; they were, on the whole, the better side. This encounter marked the last appearances of three players for Kowloon, Evans, Rowlands and Connor will be leaving the Colony this week-end. Their departure will make not only Kowloon's soccer the poorer, but the Colony's as well. I am sure all local enthusiasts will join me in wishing them the best of luck wherever they go.

MIDDLESEX IN LEAD

MIDDLESEX assumed leadership of the First Division by taking both points from Eastern. The soldiers settled down more quickly than the Chinese, and because of this they were able to score two goals in quick succession in the first half. These two reverses seemed to take the heart out of the Eastern players, who were not the same team they have been in recent weeks. The success of the Middlesex can be traced to the fine work of the half-backs, Wilkinson, Bright and Freshwater, who held the usually nippy Eastern forwards in vice-like grip. Though one point ahead of South China "B," the Middlesex have played three matches more than the Caroline Hill side.

K. CHINESE IMPROVE

NO. 13 may be unlucky for some people, but it certainly has proved the turning point for the Kowloon Chinese. Up to the time they held the Seafarths to a draw, they had not won a single point from 12 matches. But in their thirteenth match, they played the Seafarths to a draw, and following up this performance, they met and defeated the Police at Caroline Hill on Saturday by the odd goal in five. True, their victory was due more to the poor play shown by the guardians of the peace than to their own good play; but nevertheless it speaks well for their opportunism that they were able to take advantage of it. I hope this will mark the turning of the tide. There are several players among the Kowloon Chinese, but half of confidence often prevents them from giving of their best.

FWELER'S FOUR GOALS

ANOTHER team to stage a resuscitation on Saturday was the Club who, after a long series of defeats, came back to beat the Seafarths. It was a fine performance, but chief credit for this must go to F. Fowler. Without much assistance from his colleagues in the forward line, Freddie broke through in fine style on several occasions, and scored four goals on his own to give the Club victory by 4-3. His bustling type of game completely disorganised the Seafarths' defence. The Club's success was all the more surprising in view of the fact that many of those who turned out were junior players.

YESTERDAY'S TRIAL

THE trial match played yesterday is described in another column, and there is no need for me to say much here. What struck spectators most forcibly was the weakness of the Association's attack, which suffered in comparison with that of the Chinese. There are not many good centre-forwards in the Colony at the moment. Personally I would plumb for Chan Tak-fai, the South China leader, who is as good as any other in the Colony, and if partnered by



Evans
His twinkling feet will be seen no more in the Colony.

Fung King-cheung and Lai Shiu-wing, is better than most.

AN OLD FAVOURITE

Amongst those who watched the trial was Talbot, the Royal Welch Fusiliers' inside forward, who returned to the Colony with his battalion from Shanghai on Saturday. He will be leaving this week-end, but few know that with a little better luck we might have had him with us as he was desirous of joining the Police Force. This is not to be, however, and the Colony thus loses another fine footballer.

SQUASH RACKETS TOURNAMENT

The following are results in the second round of the Squash Rackets Tournament now being played—

J. H. B. Leckie beat R. K. Valentiner, 2-1; Welch beat R. A. E. Watson, 1-2; Tomlinson beat P. L. Harrison, 1-2; Buckeridge beat P. L. Gormley, 1-2; W. T. Yoxall beat W. Wooding.

There are still a number of second round games outstanding, and players are reminded that these must be completed by February 10.

JOE LOUIS TO DEFEAT SCHMELING

Tommy Farr Turns Tipster

Tommy Farr turns tipster to take Joe to beat Max Schmeling when they get together for their world's championship scrap. Here's how he sizes up the situation: "I think Louis has a near-perfect left. He'll pick his punches better against Schmeling next time. Joe's additional experience and the fact that he is a younger man than the German should help him considerably." ... What the Tonypandy Terrier has forgotten is that Herr Max, on his part, has a near-perfect right, for which, on the evidence, Louis has no real defence, says an English writer. Talking of Tommy we like the story that Bing ("Love in Bloom") Crosby may manage our champion. If Crosby can fight as well as Tommy croons—what a perfect combination!

FANLING GOLF

The second round of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club's junior championship was played at Fanling yesterday and resulted as follows—N. K. Littlejohn beat T. Low 2 and 1; H. Hancock beat B. J. Moranhan 5 and 4; R. G. Gray beat R. E. H. Nelson 3 and 1; W. W. C. Shewan beat G. S. Archbutt 3 and 2.

Rothmans Turkish No. 10

A Turkish? - - - Good.
Rothmans No. 10? - - Better still.

The Turkish Cigarette for particular people.

In round or flat tins of 50.

MADE IN LONDON

WEEK-END CRICKET FEATS

BATTING	
H. J. Armstrong (H.K.C.C. 2nd XI) v. K.C.C.	100
Lieut. Webster (Navy 2nd XI) v. R.C.C.	68
A. Zimmermann (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v. University	60
G. P. O. Hutley (Navy 2nd XI) v. R.C.C.	58
Lieut. Ingram (Army "A") v. C.S.C.C. 2nd XI	57
A. E. Carey (Police) v. I.R.C. 2nd XI	53
K. M. Baxter (K.C.C. 2nd XI) v. H.K.C.C.	53
F. R. Zimmermann (C.C.C.) v. R.C.C.	50*
A. A. Rumjahn (I.R.C.) v. C.S.C.C.	50
C. W. E. Bishop (H.K.C.C. 2nd XI) v. K.C.C.	40
E. L. Gosano (R.C.C.) v. C.C.C.	47
Lieut. Godby (Army) v. Navy	41
A. H. Madar (I.R.C.) v. C.S.C.C.	37*
K. L. Ng (University) v. C.C.C. 2nd XI	35
W. H. Colledge (C.S.C.C.) v. I.R.C.	32
G. Pope (Police) v. I.R.C. 2nd XI	32
A. E. Noronha (R.C.C. 2nd XI) v. Navy	31
H. C. Daniels (C.S.C.C.) v. I.R.C.	30
L. G. Gosano (R.C.C. 2nd XI) v. Navy	30
Not out	

Though a few good scores were made, bowlers generally had the upper hand in the League Cricket matches played over the week-end. The outstanding performance was that of H. J. Armstrong, who hit up 100 for the Hongkong C.C. Juniors against the Kowloon C.C. in bowling, two Crickengover C.C. bowlers, B. R. Inance, of the seconds, and P. J. Billimoria, of the seniors, headed the list with eight wickets for 38 and seven for 39 respectively.

The leading performances are appended.



J. B. H. Leckie
Took five for ten for Club against K.C.C.

BOWLING	
B. R. Inance (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v. University	8 for 38
P. J. Billimoria (C.C.C.) v. R.C.C.	7 for 20
B. G. Baker (Police) v. I.R.C. 2nd XI	6 for 24
J. H. B. Leckie (H.K.C.C.) v. K.C.C.	5 for 10
C. F. O. Hutley (Navy 2nd XI) v. R.C.C.	5 for 19
Cheleroft (Navy) v. Army 5 for 20	
R. E. Lee (K.C.C.) v. H.K.C.C.	5 for 32
C. H. Teoh (University) v. C.C.C. 2nd XI	5 for 48
I. Ali (I.R.C. 2nd XI) v. Police	5 for 51
A. H. Kitchell (I.R.C.) v. C.S.C.C.	4 for 12
Sgt. Godyear (Army "A") v. C.S.C.C.	4 for 21
A. R. Minu (I.R.C.) v. C.S.C.C.	4 for 25
N. D. Lloyd (K.C.C.) v. H.K.C.C.	4 for 31
Y. T. Bama (I.R.C. 2nd XI) v. Police	4 for 43
H. Owen Hughes (H.K.C.C.) v. K.C.C.	4 for 49
K. L. Ng (University) v. C.C.C. 2nd XI	4 for 63
H. L. Ozorio (R.C.C.) v. C.C.C.	3 for 19
C. Pope (Police) v. I.R.C. 2nd XI	3 for 21
Q. M. Eason (Army "A") v. C.S.C.C.	3 for 23
D. S. Robb (H.K.C.C. 2nd XI) v. K.C.C.	3 for 24
W. L. McKenzie (K.C.C. 2nd XI) v. H.K.C.C.	3 for 42
D. McLellan (C.S.C.C.) v. I.R.C.	3 for 43
F. H. Baker (C.S.C.C.) v. I.R.C.	3 for 44
J. R. Luke (K.C.C. 2nd XI) v. H.K.C.C.	3 for 50
J. F. McGowan (C.S.C.C. 2nd XI) v. Army "A"	3 for 50

SOCCER LEAGUE TABLES

Division I	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Middlesex	14	10	2	2	34	19	22
S. China "B"	11	10	1	0	34	11	21
Seafarths	13	8	1	4	32	25	17
S. China "A"	13	7	2	4	40	19	16
Eastern	13	6	2	5	35	24	14
Kowloon	11	6	1	4	21	15	13
Police	12	2	1	9	24	25	8
St. Joseph's	12	2	2	8	32	30	8
Club	11	2	0	9	20	52	4
K. Chinese	14	1	1	12	19	73	3

Division II	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Middlesex	12	10	2	0	42	10	22
5th. Bde. R.A.	12	11	0	1	39	19	22
Kwong Wah	15	9	4	2	38	19	22
South China	10	9	0	7	42	20	18
Engineers (E)	14	7	3	4	40	20	17
Seafarths	13	5	5	3	27	23	15
Kowloon	13	5	2	6	20	27	12
Club	13	4	0	9	36	49	8
Chinese Police	15	4	0	11	23	55	8
Engineers (C)	10	1	0	9	15	52	2
Eastern	13	0	0	13	10	58	0

Division III	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Medicals	14	11	1	2	40	12	23
Ordinance	14	9	3	3	48	24	20
5th. Bde. R.A.	14	9	2	3	39	23	20
Engineers	14	6	2	6	36	30	14
Stanley	14	5	3	6	33	35	13
Police	14	5	0	9	20	32	10
R.A.S.C.	14	4	2	8	20	31	10
Powhattan	14	0	2	12	11	78	2

Division III	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Portuguese S.A.	14	13	1	0	63	17	27
24th. Bty. R.A.	12	7	1	4	29	20	15
R. A. F.	13	6	3	4	25	32	15
Signal	14	6	3	5	28	35	13
Seafarths	14	6	1	7	33	34	13
20th. Bty. R.A.	13	4	3	6	21	27	11
Kumona	14	5	1	8	33	38	11
University	14	1	1	12	20	49	3

SPORT ADVTs.

EXHIBITION MATCHES.

Saturday, 19.2.38 Corinthians vs. S.C.A.A.
 Sunday, 20.2.38 Corinthians vs. United Services.
 Saturday, 26.2.38 Corinthians vs. Civilians.
 Sunday, 27.2.38 Corinthians vs. All Hong Kong.
 All the matches will be played at Caroline Hill commencing each day at 4.00 p.m.
 Prices of admission to reserved seats:
 First and Last Match: Covered Stand and Pavilion \$3.00. Uncovered Stand \$2.20.
 Second and Third Match: Covered Stand and Pavilion \$2.20. Uncovered Stand \$1.50.
 Season Ticket (available for four matches) \$7.50.
 Bookings now open at:
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BADMINTON ENTRIES ARE SATISFACTORY

Though Fewer Men Have Joined The Championships

Though entries received for the 1937-38 Badminton Championships of the Colony reveal a falling-off from last year's figures, they are nevertheless regarded as quite satisfactory.

As compared with last season's figures, there are seven entries less in the Men's Doubles and seven less in the Men's Singles, but four more in the Mixed Doubles.

Patrick Wong, the singles champion, is defending his title. He will have strong opposition, especially from P. K. Hui and T. F. Yong, of the University, M. A. Oliveira, of the Club de Recreio, and C. Au, of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. Some well-known League players, K. L. Yong and W. C. Choy amongst them, have not entered.

In the doubles, Wong has not entered with C. E. Chung, with whom he won the doubles title last year, but has gone in with C. Au, who is playing in his first season here. Au is an experienced man and hails from Malaya, where he was a player of some note. This combination is undoubtedly stronger than the old Wong-Chung pairing. The only danger in this section will probably come from only two quarters—P. K. Hui and K. L. Yong, of the University, and M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedios, of the Club de Recreio.

Many people favour the prospects of Hui and Yong, who have not lost a single game in the League this season. Certainly they are playing very well at the moment, and there are strong grounds for this belief. If Miss U. Khoo has not suffered by her long absence from competitive play, she and Hui may be expected to offer a bold bid for the championship again. This event, however, seems to be the most open one of the three as there are several good pairs, any one of which is liable to win.

The draw will probably be made sometime this week.
 The full list of entries is as follows:

MEN'S SINGLES

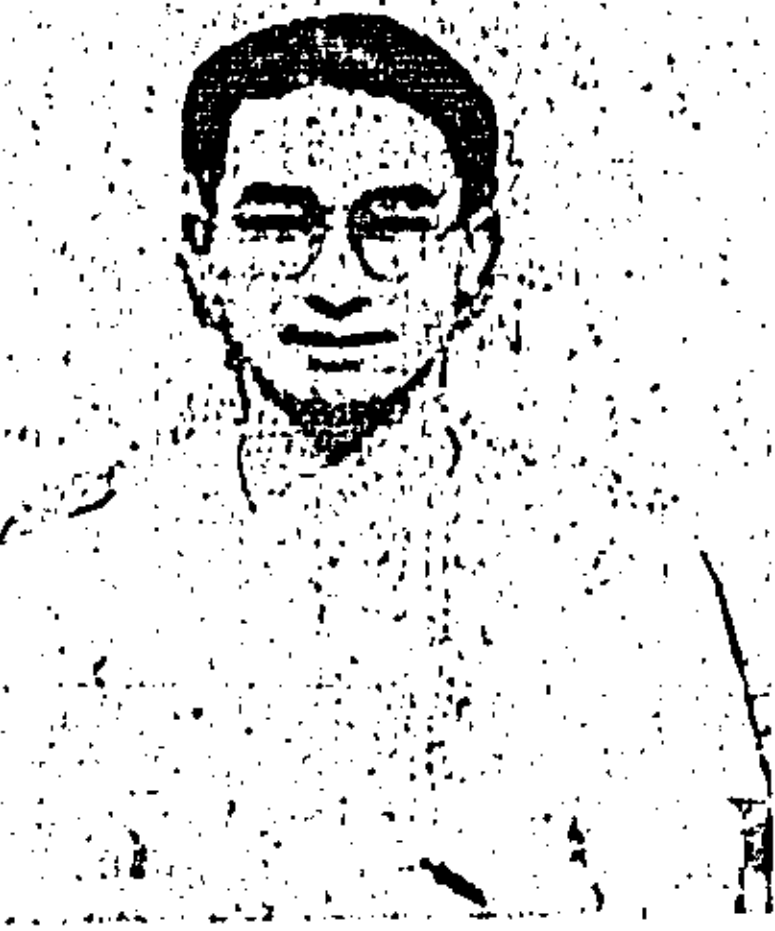
P. K. Hui (University).
 T. F. Yong (University).
 M. A. Oliveira (Recreio).
 J. A. Chen (St. Teresa's).
 F. Tsang (St. Teresa's).
 J. L. Anderson (Free Lances).
 A. L. Fisher (Free Lances).
 S. W. Clark (Free Lances).
 H. S. Yuen (Chinese Y.M.C.A.).
 C. Au (Chinese Y.M.C.A.).
 P. Wong (Holder) (Chinese Y.M.C.A.).
 N. A. E. Mackay (Kowloon Tong).

MEN'S DOUBLES

H. A. Barros and H. A. Alves (Recreio).
 C. K. Lee and C. O. Lee (University).
 F. H. Kwok and G. A. Smith (St. John's).
 P. K. Hui and K. L. Yong (University).
 M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedios (Recreio).
 L. A. Carvalho and A. M. Silva (Recreio).
 J. A. Chen and F. Tsang (St. Teresa's).
 P. Y. T. Lo and J. Tsang (St. Teresa's).
 P. Wong and C. Au (Chinese Y.M.C.A.).
 N. A. E. Mackay and A. Chan (Kowloon Tong).
 S. W. Clark and A. L. Fisher (Free Lances).

MIXED DOUBLES

H. A. Barros and Miss A. Wright.
 H. A. Alves and Mrs. A. E. Castro.
 J. J. Remedios and Miss O. Ribeiro.
 P. K. Hui and Miss U. Khoo.



P. H. Wong
Defending his title.

MACAO HELD TO A DRAW

C.B.A. Pays Visit During Week-end

Macao, Feb. 6.
 A lively hockey match was played here this afternoon between the teams of the Central British Association and the Macao Hockey Club, resulting in a draw of 1-1.

Both teams experienced considerable difficulty owing to the slippiness of the ground but the visitors exhibited a splendid combination both in attack and defence. Macao played vigorously throughout. In the absence of Alex Airosa, centre-half, Laertes Costa took this position for the local side, while Mario Soares took over the left-half berth.

From the outset, play was fast and only seven minutes from bully-off Ramalho, centre-forward, secured a splendid goal following a smart breakthrough.

The visitors equalised three minutes later when a tricky shot by Fowler, centre-forward, found the net. Almada, the Macao goal-keeper, was out of his position.

Several raids followed and it was tough-and-go as to which side would win even up to the last minute. The forwards of both sides were unlucky. The mediocre standard of refereeing gave rise to much criticism.

Teams:
 Central British—J. J. King; D. Taylor; V. Bond; E. Fowler; N. Whitley; D. Blake; D. Smith; S. Fowler; G. Fowler; T. Whitley and S. McIndier.
 Macao—Almada; Lammert, R. Rosario; Ferreira, L. Costa, M. Soares; F. Nolasco, Albert Airosa, Ramalho, H. Rosario and Angelo.—Our Own Correspondent.

CLUB TEAM
 The following team will represent the 1st XI of the Hongkong Hockey Club against the H.K.S.R.A. on the Marina ground at 5 p.m. on Wednesday:
 M. Benwell; J. R. Potter; E. V. Reed; R. A. Bates; W. A. Bond; N. Whitley; S. Fowler; T. Whitley; G. E. R. Divett (Capt.); B. L. Bickford and V. Bond.

M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva.
 J. L. Anderson and Miss M. Griffiths.
 A. L. Fisher and Miss M. Ribeiro.
 P. Wong and Miss M. W. Cheung.
 L. A. Carvalho and Miss A. C. Remedios.
 A. Keown and Miss J. Cunningham.
 Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Clark.



Twentieth Century Fox has at last brought Johanna Spyri's "Heidi" to the screen with Shirley Temple in the title role. Shirley has greatly added to her popularity with another fine portrayal in this picture, which is now showing at the King's Theatre.

CHINESE PLAYERS SHINE

(Continued from Page 8.)

hold the greasy ball, but the shots that beat him were all difficult ones and he could not be blamed for them.

The Chinese goal-keeper, Tam Kwan-hon, had a comparatively easy time when he had Mak Shui-hon and Li Tin-sang in front of him. In the second half, when Lau Mau took over Li's position, he was called upon to save on several occasions. The halves were adequate without being particularly brilliant. Up in the attack the Chinese showed their greatest superiority. Fung was the initiator of most of the moves, dribbling, weaving and swerving his way through in fine style, but he had fine support from the others, especially Chan Tak-fai.

THE SCORING

Ten minutes after the start, Chan Tak-fai, receiving a pass from Fung, broke through and put the ball into the net just as he was tackled. Soon afterwards, the Chinese forced a corner. Tang did well to push it out, but the ball went to Wong Mei-shun, who was unmarked, and he drove it in to increase the lead. Chan Tak-fai scored the third. He was very cool about it, too. After beating Fraser, he took the ball right up near to the goal before tapping it past Tang. The fourth was from a penalty, taken by Fung.

In the second half, Cheuk Shek-kam, who had taken the place of Wong, added a fifth, a nice header from a pass by Tang Kwong-sum, who was brought in for Young Shui-yick. Calvert reduced the deficit towards the end with a low drive.

The team fielded by the Chinese was a fine one. Very few improvements can be made, except that Lai Shiu-wing should be brought in for Wong Mei-shun, who is not a forward. Lau Hing-chai for Lim Tak-po at centre-half, and Leung Wing-chiu should be given back his regular berth at right-half.

As regards the Association players, I doubt very much whether the Selectors are any wiser than before. Another trial will probably be held before the final selections are made.

Teams:
 South China—Tam Kwan-hon; Mak Shui-hon, Li Tin-sang (Lau Mau); Leung In-choi (Leung Wing-chiu); Lim Tak-po, Leung Wing-chiu (Lee Kwok-wai); Yeung Shui-yick (Tang Kwong-sum); Fung King-cheung (Ng Po-kul); Chan Tak-fai (Fung King-cheung); Wong Mei-

REVOLTA WINS GOLF TOURNEY

Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 6.
 In three days of driving rain, Johnny Revolta, the American Ryder Cup golfer, won the \$3,000 Open Tournament here with a score of 290, which is 22 strokes over par. Ghezzi was second with 291, and Ben Hogan, of Fort Worth, Texas, third with 292.—United Press.

CAPTAIN'S CUP QUALIFIERS

In the Captain's Cup (February Qualifying) Competition of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club played at Fanling on February 5-6, H.N. Williamson qualified on the Old Course with a score of 86-13-73. D. S. Edward qualified on the New Course with 80-4-76.

SKATING RECORD CLAIMED

Davos, Switz., Feb. 6.
 Ivar Ballangrud, of Norway, is claiming the world's record for the 10,000 metres ice-skating event, which he completed to-day in 17 mins. 14.4 seconds.—United Press.

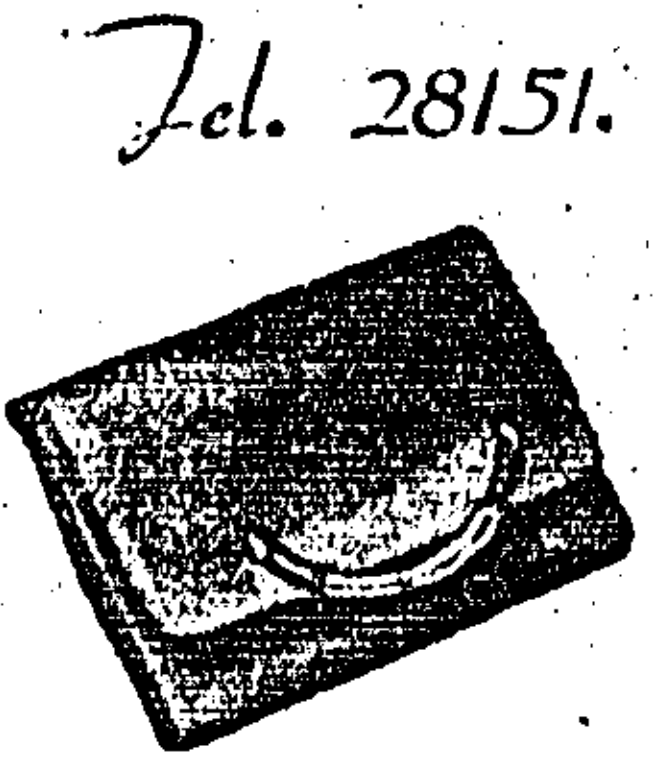
TENNIS SERIES

Perth, Feb. 5.
 The German and Australian lawn tennis series concludes to-day, each nation scoring three victories. Adrian Quist beat Von Cramm, 6-4, 6-1; Henkel defeated McGrath, 6-3, 6-3; Von Cramm and Henkel beat Quist and McGrath, 8-10, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1.—United Press.

FRACTURES RIBS IN FALL

As a result of a fall from a height at Shaikwan yesterday, a man, Leung Foo, living at No. 142 Main Street, was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital with fractured ribs.

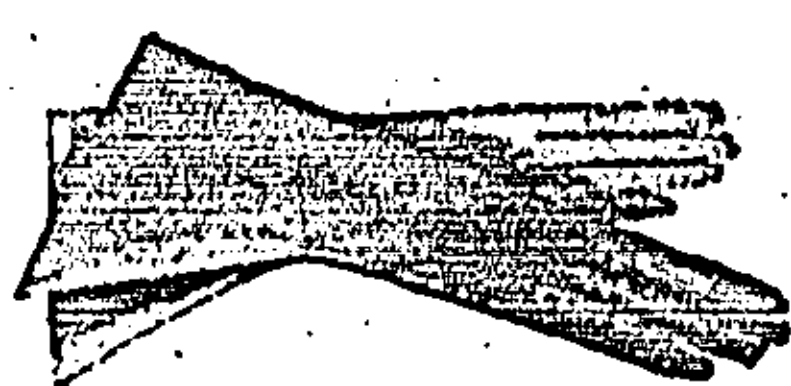
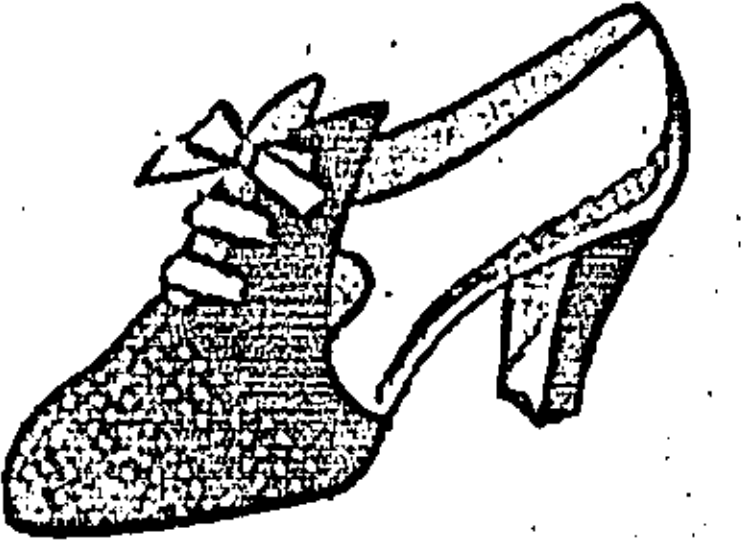
shun (Cheuk Shek-kam) and Cheung Moon-wing (Lee Shek-yau).
 Hongkong F.A.—Sammy Tsang; Fraser, Sheehan; Williamson, Bright, Smith (Evans); Freshwater (Hau Ching-to); Howlett, Calvert, Saw and Hau Ching-to (Bickford).
 (The players given in brackets are those who filled the respective positions in the second half).



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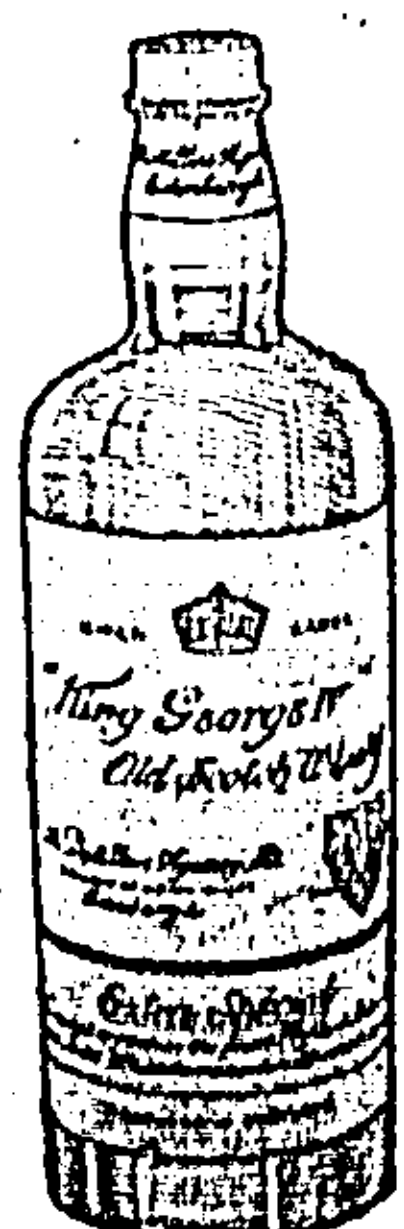
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When one thinks

of the fact that not millions but milliards of microbes and bacteria are living in a neglected mouth, that is, in a mouth that has not been daily antiseptically cleansed, it seems nothing less than disgusting to allow such distraction to continue in our mouths and teeth.

It is simply incredible that there still exist many educated people who refuse to realise that it is an absolute necessity not only for the preservation of the teeth, but also for the general health, to free their mouth daily from the bacteria which destroy their teeth.

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SPARE MOMENT PAGE

FACTS ABOUT

ASTROLOGY

If you want to learn the secret soul of Jones or discover if Jane should take up art or floor-scrubbing, look at a plan of the sky at the instant of their birth. You will not be misled—say the astrologers.

Don't worry about Betelgeuse ("Beetle-juice" to sailors); disregard the Plough; give the spiral nebulae of the Milky Way a miss in baulk. All you need study are: 12 Signs of the Zodiac; 7 Planets; Sun; Moon. These 21 heavenly bodies—say the Astrologers—are the only stars that matter to mankind. By their position in the heavens—say the Astrologers—the Fate of the "Native" is ruled.

Belief in the stars goes back to Babylon, Greece, India, China, Arabia (between the seventh and thirteenth centuries), Europe (during the first stirrings of the Renaissance) all underwent an astrological phase. Then, during the Age of Reason, it sank until in our own super-scientific, hyper-civilised, twentieth-century era (when we seek artistic inspiration in jungle-rhythm and totem-poles) Astrology has again emerged to guide our destinies. ("To-day, wear diamond green, use No. 7"—according to the Sunday newspapers).

To "cast a horoscope," an astrologer (no longer a venerable sage in white robes and white beard brandishing sickles crowned with stars, but business men making income-tax returns of large size) finds out of which "House" (i.e., Zodiacal sign) you are a "Native." The Zodiac is regarded as a perfect circle and each twelfth of it is ascribed to a different sign. Each twelfth of it is also designated to control a given division of the year.

Dec. 22—Jan. 19 Capricorn, the Goat.
Jan. 20—Feb. 18 Aquarius, the Waterman.

Feb. 19—Mar. 20 Pisces, the Fishes.
Mar. 21—Apr. 20 Aries, the Ram.
Apr. 21—May 20 Taurus, the Bull.
May 21—Jun. 21 Gemini, the Twins.

Jun. 22—Jul. 22 Cancer, the Crab.
Jul. 23—Aug. 22 Leo, the Lion.

Aug. 23—Sep. 22 Virgo, the Virgin.
Sep. 23—Oct. 22 Libra, the Scales.
Oct. 23—Nov. 21 Scorpio, the Scorpion.

Nov. 22—Dec. 22 Sagittarius, the Archer.

Each of these signs is given a symbol, so to read an astrological chart requires a knowledge of astrological shorthand. Each of the planets is also given a symbol. Each positional relation likewise. The involved rules of casting a horoscope require a book to explain them. The Signs are grouped into triplicities—groups of three—each representing one of the primitive elements—earth, air, fire, water. Each member of each triplicity is regarded as a sub-ruler of a certain ten days of the month controlled by the main sign.

The Signs are again grouped into quadruplicities—groups of four. They are characterised as movable, fixed and mutable. The positions and relations of the stars now regulate the character—say the Astrologists. The Sign can be House, Detriment, Exaltation or Fall. That means, it can occupy a position within its own House; opposite to those it rules (when it is evil); on the right-hand, or on the left.

Then, planets—Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune—and the Sun and Moon are "aspected" to the Signs. They can be parallel, in conjunction, 30 degrees away (semi-sextile); 45 degrees away (semi-square); 60 degrees away (sextile); 90 degrees away (square); 120 degrees away (trine); 135 degrees away (sesquiquadrate); 150 degrees away (quincunx) or in opposition; 180 degrees (a whole semi-circle) away. If you get them further away than a half-circle, you measure on the other half-circle.

The square is bad, the trine is good; conjunctions and parallels are variable; sextiles and semi-sextiles are goodish; the others bad to very bad.

Trine is good, but three planets in trine is bad. The nearness or remoteness of planets from exact positions controls the degree of influence the aspect bears; so that if a planet is very nearly in trine, it is pretty good; if far away, much less good.

Measurements are now taken first from the Sun to the Moon, then from the Sun to each planet in turn. The next series of measurements is from the Moon to the planets in turn. Then from Mercury to the other planets; then from Venus, and so on until all relative positions have been calculated.

Further calculations reduce astral time to Greenwich time or B.E.T.

Now the characteristics of the planets are taken into account:

Sun: Hot, dry, positive, electric, masculine, strong, sanguine.

Moon: Cold, moist, phlegmatic, negative, feminine, changeable.

Mercury: Cold, nervous, changeable, excitable, bi-sexual, busy.

Venus (Lesser Fortune): Magnetic, graceful, fruitful, pleasure-giving, negative; peace, humour, justice, love.

Mars: Hot, dry, inflammatory, barren, warlike; accidents, wars, fires, passions (Lesser Infortune).

Jupiter (Greater Fortune): benevolent, charitable, jovial, expansive.

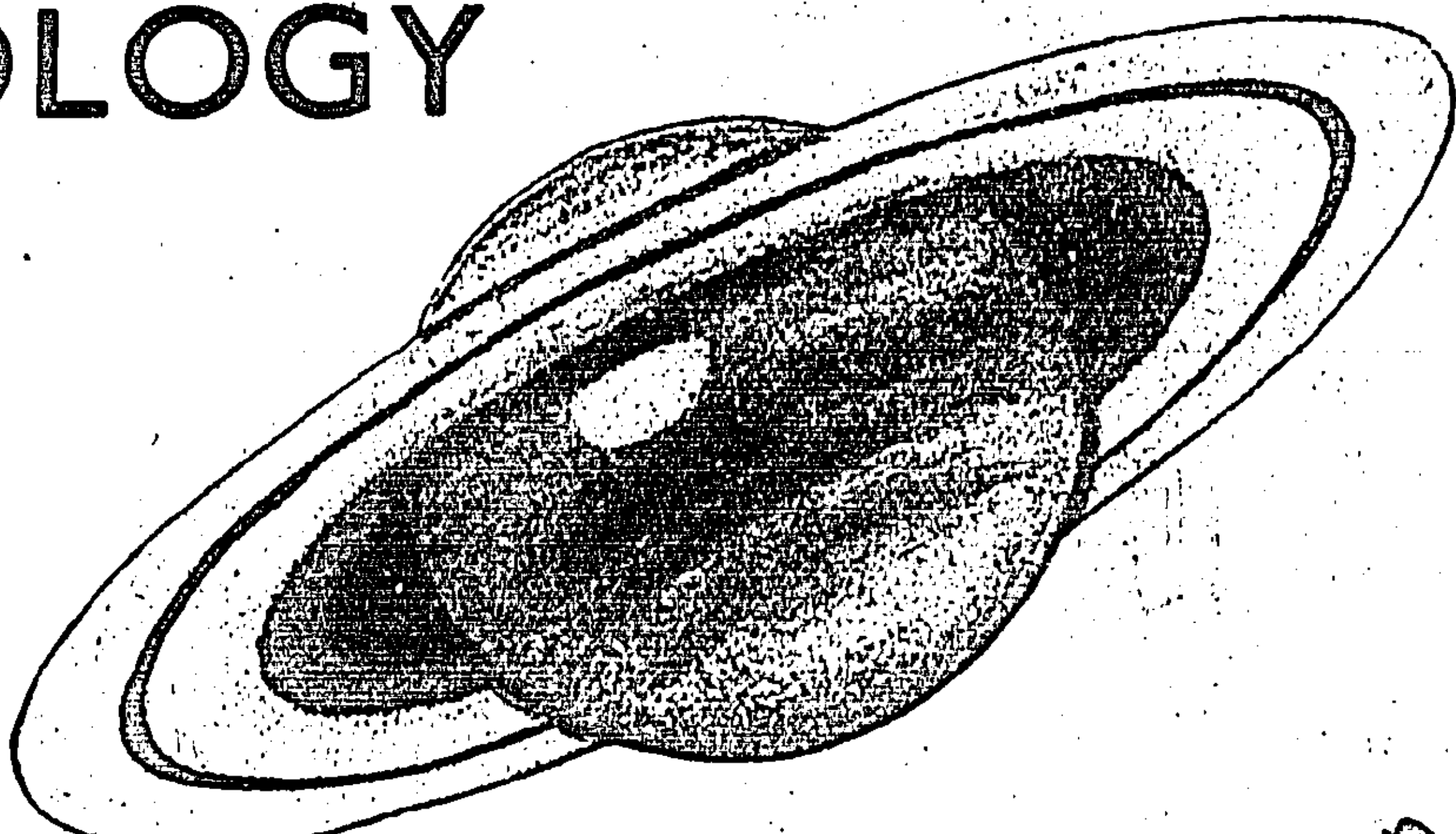
Saturn (Greater Infortune): Secretive, apprehensive, suspicious, selfish, cold, chaste.

Uranus: Eccentric, explosive, individualistic.

Neptune: Chaotic, psychic, dreamy, deceptive, self-sacrifice.

To make it more difficult, the chart has East on the left, North at the bottom. And the "aspect" alters the influence of a planet so that a "malefic" (evil planet) well aspected, can herald good luck while a benefic badly aspected can herald evil.

And, despite all the sneers of the sceptics, school-teachers, rationalists, all the inviolated unreason of this quasi-science, the able, excitable, bi-sexual, busy, things it foretells often come true—say the Astrologists.



ARTICLE

Strangled by the Old School TIE

WALTER HAMMOND, England's greatest all-round cricketer, recently left the ranks of the professionals and this season will play for his county, Gloucestershire, as an amateur.

Will he be chosen to captain England when the Australian Test team goes home?

In a cricketer's sense there is every reason why he should be the man, but I doubt very much if the selectors will let their better judgment escape from the strangling effect of the old-school habit of mind which dominates many phases of English life.

Cricket is so full of snobishness. It is the one national game where amateurs and professionals mix on equal terms on the field—and yet off it the paid players are treated as a race apart.

DID not Lord Hawke, captain of England and Yorkshire, and one of the greatest cricketers of his day, say not so long ago, "I would rather die than see a professional lead England?"

Hammond will be in a position to play without pay, but the spirit represented by Lord Hawke's unyielding statement exists everywhere, particularly at Lord's, and will take a myriad bombs to kill it.

There is so much false pride in county cricket that I am amazed that the professionals—the backbone of the game—have not killed it with ridicule long since.

Is it right that a man who plays well enough to get into the county side, and who cannot afford to spend five months of the year away from whatever job he holds, should be given a nominal official position, be paid for it, and turn out regularly as an amateur?

It is only snobishness that makes him wish to retain his status publicly at any cost to his private life.

SHEEP AND GOATS

SURELY the times have changed since the days when we had men with £2,000 a year or more and plenty of leisure to play our national games and play them well.

Yet our attitude to cricket has not altered and to retain a false social status a man will go to any lengths to camouflage his real position.

Cricket to-day is full of men who hold decent jobs because they are different from those who are paid openly by the counties to play cricket that I for one cannot see it.

The old segregation of amateurs and professionals in pavilions is not yet dead—how? Lord's. Nor does the M.C.C. (calling itself in this case the Board of Control) attempt to keep an England team together when it plays Test matches in this country.

On the last occasion that the South Africans were here I personally found at Lord's that some professionals were at one hotel, others at another, others still (quite naturally) were at their homes.

The amateurs were quartered elsewhere: the captain was at Harrogate and the three selectors in three different places.

If this state of affairs exists when the Australians are here next season it will not be a very great help to England's team spirit.

The Australians treat this matter with the greatest common sense. They pay every man who comes over here for the loss of time he suffers; clerks, school-teachers, farm workers, are all paid £500, and they live together as one family with nothing to emphasise any difference in their social status.

A former England captain said to me the other day, "I cannot see where the next England captain is coming from." Hammond's decision is the answer.

I hope the Test selectors will act with vision.

COUNTY PRECEDENTS

JACK SHARP played for many years as professional for Lancashire; when he became an amateur Lancashire did not hesitate to make him captain.

V. W. C. Jupp led Northamptonshire after playing professionally for Sussex.

There are county precedents for the choice of Hammond as England's leader. He has shown qualities of leadership that have made the last three professional sides against the Gentlemen well-knitted and powerful whole.

SNOBISHNESS

AUSTRALIA did not hesitate to put the best man in the job in any circumstances. If we are to give England players a chance we shall have to sink false pride and silly sentiment.

And when you think of it, it testifies to the snobishness in cricket that many of our great professional players should be anxious to finish their careers among the company of men who are labelled amateurs.



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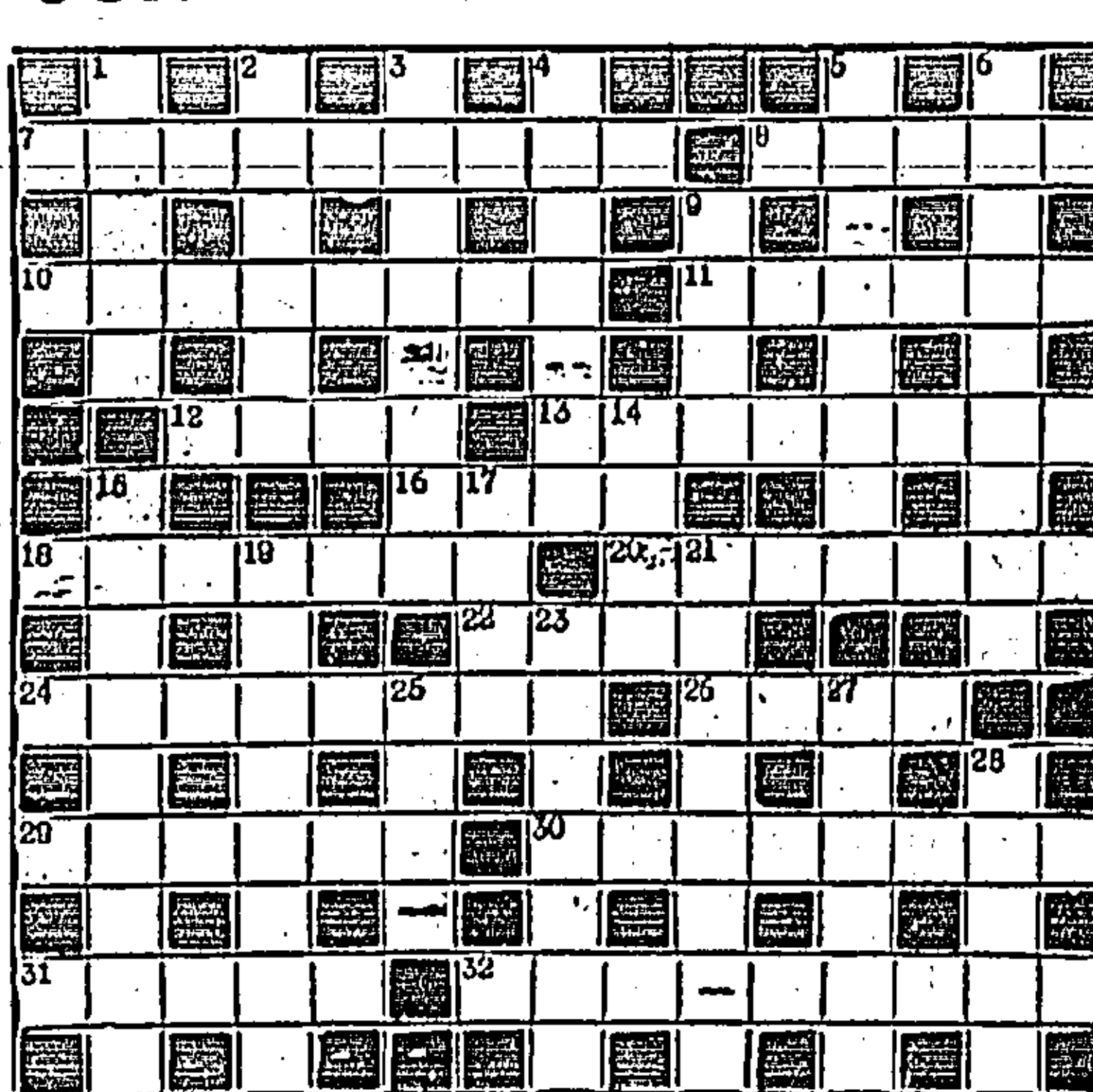
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

7 A parent run after a feline to make a vessel of a kind (9).

8 This one of the U.S.A. sounds the most important (5).

10 Flower (8).

11 "The labour we delight in — s" (8).

12 Stands for a musician or a quadruped (4).

13 Useful art for a demagogue (8).

16 Well-known opera title (4).

18 Vessel and makes a bad man (7).

20 A noise in the wood? It is something the shooting party are doing (7).

22 Where we may get our tens from (4).

24 A strange one (8).

26 A popular railway (4).

28 This is often taken for divers reasons (6).

30 This man was a Derby winner, rather funny! (8).

31 This kind of basket is of course not at all strong (5).

32 Stately (9).

DOWN

1 This bird seems to ask its mother to imitate another bird (5).

2 It sounds as if this man though old would make a good ghillie (9).

3 Presumably this useful fellow would never be out of the way when wanted (8).

4 A fat tailed seabird (7).

5 A little garment for infancy (9).

6 This is in the early stages (9).

9 Kind of recess (4).

14 Dutch old master (4).

15 A branch of the army shows trouble in the way of blood (9).

17 "To rear the tender thought, to teach the young—how to shoot" (Thomson) (4).

19 Looks like peculiar behaviour of a small boat but it is very large (9).

21 Furniture that sounds as if it belonged to a Turk (8).

23 This word is old-fashioned but you probably know it (7).

25 Vegetable (4).

27 Robbed (6).

28 This flower can often be found in Easter time (9).

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

HAZARDOUS BIRD

1 EMBROIDERED

2 DEBENTURE

3 EMBROIDERED

4 EMBROIDERED

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NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph

PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

RACING ROUND THE MOUNTAINS

MOVING PYRAMID with nine up—riding round the ring on prancing grey steeds the Carroll Troupe provides a thrill with its daring riding act at the opening of the Circus at the Royal Agricultural Hall.



MAKING THE PACE

Skimming over the snowy slopes at speed—R. Favous, W. Muir and G. Appleyard, three of the Cambridge team, in a final speed test for the Inter-Varsity Ski Race, over a course at Davos, Switzerland. Oxford University won the downhill and Slalom event by 80.80 points to 0.

SPELL OF THE CIRCUS
With all eyes on the "big top," these children reflect in their expressions the thrills of an act during the first performance of the Circus in London.



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Width As Well As Height
Lieut. A. Ashton, quartermaster at the Tower of London with the 2nd Grenadier Guards, wears the uniform of the British Army.

AS IN THE DAYS OF OLD
Sir Garrard Tyrwhitt-Drake with ale conners of the City of London, wearing their picturesque robes, during the luncheon held at the George Inn, Borough High-street, S.E. to revive the custom of the "ale garland." It consists of a huge bouquet fixed on an ale stake; and in bygone ages was used to summon the conners to test a new brew of beer. Spiced ale punch made from ancient recipes was served during the lunch.



AND A DUCKING TOO!
A word of warning in Regent's Park intended to keep people not only off the ice but out of the water as well. The ice is far too thin for skating.

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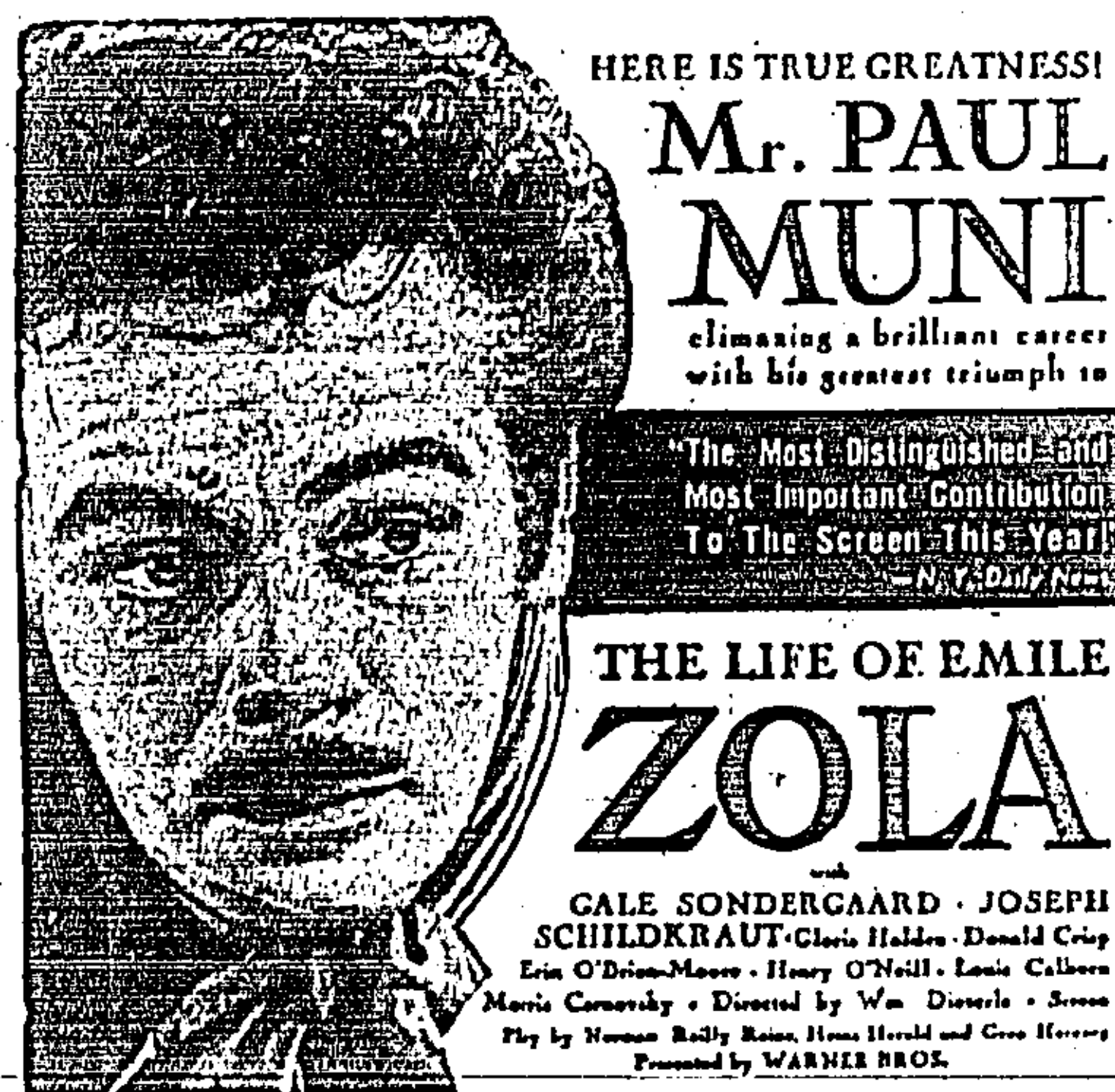
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SHIRLEY TEMPLE
VICTOR McLAGLEN in "WEE WILLIE WINKIE"

A 20th Century-Fox Picture.

China Keeps Wary Eye On Nazi Policy

Fears Changes With
Von Blomberg's
Retirement

Hankow, Feb. 6.
Chinese officials and newspapers
are reserved in their comment on
the "take-up" in the Reich,
engineered by Herr Adolf Hitler, the
majority feeling it is too early to
foresee whether the re-shuffle of
officials presages a change in the
German policy towards China.

The *Takung Pao*, one of the most
influential of Chinese newspapers,
avoids the German foreign policy
henceforth will be the Nazi Party's
policy.

"We cannot say the German action
will go to extremes or even cause
war... But we can definitely say that
German intervention in Spain will be
more active, and Germany and Italy
will draw closer together."

"General von Blomberg was for
many years sympathetic to China.
We regret his removal. China waits
and hopes that Germany's policy
won't turn out to be favourable to
Japan."

The local army organ praises
Herr Hitler's swiftness in reorganiza-
tion and suggests the Chinese ought
to imitate such swift determination.
It draws attention to the replacing of
officials of an average age of seven
years younger than those retired,
thereby hinting at the capabilities of
junior officers.

Most feel Herr Hitler's action to
be the outcome of the European
situation, and that it is only indirect-
ly connected with the Far East at
present. The only known factors
are that General von Blomberg was
friendly to China, while Herr von
Ribbentrop, the new Foreign
Minister, was the author of the anti-
Communist Pact.—United Press.

AMERICA WILLING TO DISARM

Cordell Hull Appeals
To "Hermit" Nations

Washington, Feb. 6.
The willingness of the United
States Government to limit or
reduce armaments was ex-
pressed by Mr. Cordell Hull, the
Secretary of State, in a broad-
cast over a nation-wide network
to-day.

"While, in a world in which in-
creased construction of armaments is
a regrettable fact, we are compelled
to render adequate our military and
naval establishments, we are ready
at any time to join other nations in
a common effort to bring about a
general limitation or reduction of
armaments," Mr. Hull declared.

The Secretary of State attacked
what he termed "hermit nations,"
meaning nations which were seeking
economic self-sufficiency.

He declared that economic warfare
was largely responsible for the re-
cent alarming disintegration of inter-
national relationships, and war, and
the fear of war, were gripping the
minds and stultifying the spirit of
mankind.

Fervent preparations for potential
armed conflicts were sapping the
already badly impaired economic
health of many nations.

"The world desperately needs in-
ternational order based on the re-
vitalization of international law," Mr.
Hull declared.

He concluded his broadcast by
offering as one means of peace his
programme of trade agreements.—
Reuter.

BOATMAN CAUGHT WITH DYNAMITE ABOARD

For possession of one stick of
dynamite, a boatman named Cheung
Moik, 45, was fined \$20 by Mr. K.M.A.
Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy
this morning.

The Grand Russian Circus

Junction Shanghai Street and Arran Street.
Opposite Kowloon Fire Station.

Commencing from TO-DAY and the
FOLLOWING DAYS

3 Shows Daily 3
at 1 p.m., 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Sensational Attractions
THE SNOW-WHITE ARABIAN STALLIONS

Presented by Talat Boy will be introduced by MR. ISAKO:

WILD RECKLESS RIDERS OF CAUCASUS
THE COSSACK TROUPE OF 2 MEN AND 8 GIRLS
JOCKEY-ALA EPSOM: By MR. RUDOLF
including

"6 WELL TRAINED ELEPHANTS"

Novelty! The Oriental Novelty
Ballot

The Programme consist of 18 acts introduced by first class
European Artists.

THE WEATHER

HUMIDITY HIGHEST FOR YEAR

IMPROVEMENT SOON

During the 24 hours ending
10 a. m. to-day humidity reach-
ed 95 per cent., the highest re-
corded in the Colony since last
summer, and only five per cent.
below absolute saturation.

Variation between minimum and
maximum temperature during the
24 hours was only two degrees—from
56 to 58 degrees.

A depression is situated to the east
of Hokkaido, and an anti-cyclone
covers China and the neighbouring
seas, extending eastward to the
Bonins.

Weather conditions in Hongkong
may improve shortly, although fur-
ther cloudy conditions with rain are
forecast.

The official forecast, issued at 10
a.m., is: "Fresh north-easterly winds;
cloudy with occasional rain, probably
improving."

STOP PRESS

Fears Felt For American Missionaries

Hankow Not Informed
Of Report Of
Woman's Kidnapping

Hankow, Feb. 7.
The American Embassy and
missionaries here have not heard
anything of the report of the
kidnapping of Miss Helen Boughton,
of the Northern Presbyterian Mission
at Huiyuan, close to which fighting
between Chinese and Japanese troops
is raging at present.

This mission included six women
and one man, Miss Boughton, of
Trenton, N.J., one of them. The
others at the mission are believed to
be Miss Mabel Hall, New York, Miss
Elizabeth Turner, of St. Alban's,
West Virginia, Miss Harriet Stroh,
of Wheaton, Illinois, Miss Hattie Mac-
Curtain, of Madison, N.J., who has
Canadian relatives, and Miss Marian
Petchner, whose home address is not
known. Dr. R. J. MacCallister, a
China-born mission doctor, is the
only man at the mission.

Mr. David B. van Dyke and his
wife are at present believed to be
attempting to reach the station at
Huiyuan.

A letter dated January 31, from
Huiyuan, stated that the place was
quiet, with few Chinese soldiers
about. There had been many visits
from aircraft but no bombings.—
United Press.

ECONOMIST, GENERAL TO CONFER

Men May Seek To
Guide N. China

Tokyo, Feb. 6.
Arrangements have been made
for conversations between Mr.
Hatsushiba Hirono, President of the
semi-official Japan Iron Manufacturing
Company, and General Hisatschi
Terauchi, Commander-in-Chief of
the Expeditionary Force in the
Peiping area, on the economic
development of North China, accord-
ing to Japanese reports received
here from Peiping.

Mr. Hirono, who is slated to become
supreme economic advisor to the new
"Provisional Government," arrived
at Peiping from Japan on February
5.—Reuter.

Saleswoman With £10,000 Expenses Is Coming to H.K.

London, Jan. 30.
A saleswoman with £10,000 for
expenses will shortly arrive in
Hongkong.

She is Mrs. Eugenie Daubeney, who
leaves England next week to act, in
her own words, as "contact woman
between British manufacturers and
buyers in the Colonies and Domini-
ons."

She is going to "link up with the
people on the other side, discover
their needs, and then tell them all
about British firms which can supply
them."

"My ambition," Mrs. Daubeney
adds, "is to open up channels for
millions of pounds' worth of trade
in goods of every conceivable de-
scription. I am not taking any sam-
ples, because I am not a salesman
in that sense, but I have six trunks
full of catalogues."

Mrs. Daubeney claims that her last
tour yielded more than £250,000 of
business and declares that she will
not be satisfied with less than several
million pounds worth this time.

Clouston Out For Another Air Record

London, Feb. 6.
Flying Officer Clouston, who took
off from Gravesend Airport at 4 a.m.
with Mr. Victor Ricketts, Daily Ex-
press reporter, in an attempt to fly
to New Zealand and back in 12 days,
has arrived at Adana Airport in
Turkey, according to news received in
London this evening.

The airmen are resuming their
flight early to-morrow morning.
Clouston is flying the famous de
Havilland Comet in which he and
Mrs. Green recently broke the record
from London to the Cape and back.
The machine has been christened
"Australian Anniversary."—Reuter.

COOLIES HELD FOR MENACING AGENT

Three coolies were charged before
Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon
Magistracy to-day with having de-
manded money with menaces from a
Chinese travel agent. They pleaded
not guilty and were formally re-
mandered for eight days. Pending the
hearing of the case at noon on
February 18, bail was fixed at \$100
each.

ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M. TEL. 50644

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

There goes that cuckoo clock again.
It's time for howls and spasms!



WEDNESDAY "THRILL OF A LIFETIME"

A Paramount Picture The Yacht Club Boys - Dorothy Lamour

STAR

TO-DAY ONLY

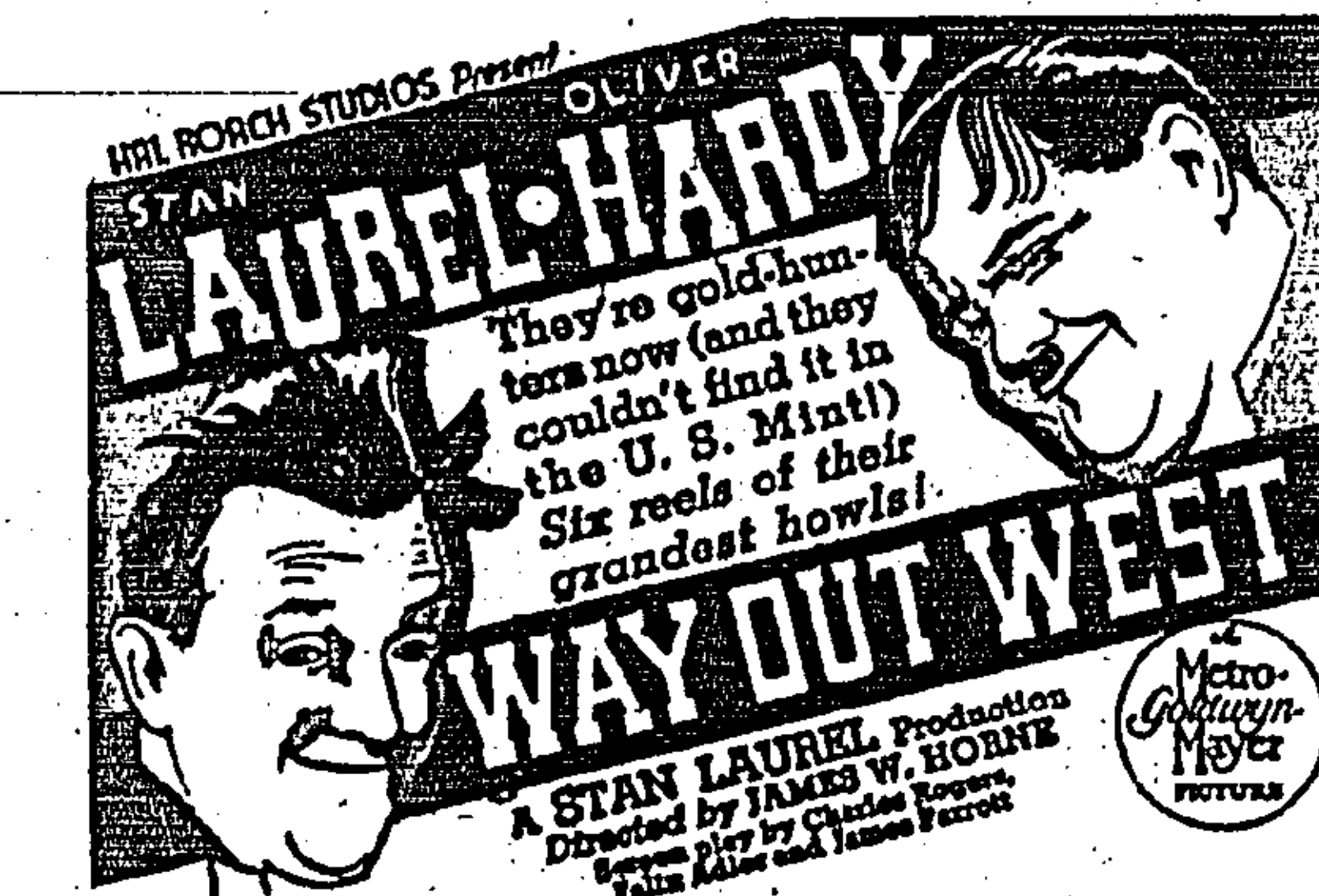
The World's Most Beautiful Girls -
The World's Topnotch Song, Dance & Laugh Artists!



TO-MORROW RUDY VALLEE - ANN DVORAK
Warner Bros. Picture. "SWEET MUSIC"

ORIENTAL

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30
2 MORE TO-DAY TO-MORROW
TWO TENDERHEELS TRY TO BE DESPERADOES!
They started out on a burro, but before long the burro
was riding them - they broke their backs, and a
deed to a gold mine, but they gave it to the wrong girl!
A LAUGH EPIC OF THE STAGE COACH DAYS!



WED. THUR. "HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT"
Charles Boyer, Jean Arthur, Leo Carrillo, Colin Clive.

MATINEES: 20c, 30c, 50c, 70c, 90c

CENTRAL

Daily at 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
PRICES: 20 cts., 35 cts., 45 cts. & 55 cts.

QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL: CAR PARK - JERVOIS STREET

Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's



Final Showings To-day
"SONS OF THE DESERT"

FOUR MONTHS FOR
RESISTING ARREST

On charges of attempted larceny
and resisting arrest, a clock-maker
named Cheung Fuk, 25, was sent to
gaol for four months with hard la-
bour by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the
Kowloon Magistracy to-day.

On February 4, a district watch-
man who was on duty in Shanghai
Street saw the defendant inserting
his hand into the pockets of a crowd
of people near Jack's circus. When
accused by the watchman defendant
ran away and on being chased he
picked up a stone from the roadway
and attempted twice to hurl it at his
pursuer. Another watchman inter-
vened and defendant was arrested.

Sub-Inspector H. E. Rogers pro-
secuted. Defendant had a previous
conviction last year for the same
offence.

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